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EDITORIAL.

Scotch the Snake, or Kill It? - The Crosby bill for high-license before the ly antagonized by both prohibitionists and liquor-dealers. A similar bill before the Minnesota Legislature, fixing licenses of \$1,000 and \$500, has met with so much Senate and the House have voted to copy:pre has passed a similar measure.

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on, and will encourage the "the mind that was in Christ." ands of the latter to strike for it at

A Curious State of Things in Germany .nee Bismarck, in his attempt to car- follows: the Reichstag elections for the govent and thus secure the passage of ptennate army bill, has met with on from an unexpected quarter. these :ing his usual tactics with Rome, he e a bid for the support of the party of Centre (the clerical party) in the of Christian Perfection." chstag by offering concessions to the These were accepted, and the ntre was notified, through Cardinal cobini, to support the governmental glish People." and hitherto the Pope's most humble government. vant, declines to submit to his ecesiastical superior, and defles both he Prince and the Holy Father. He as the audacity to attribute the Pope's easons of expediency and political iderations, independent of the mers of the measure. The Pope would spare: itrant Doctor is said to be small what I have. stature. Bismarck probably never d to deal with a more puny antagophysically; but he may prove, the Irishman, to "weigh a ton" when he gets " mad."

ons are being recalled from Al- me:gers. The war and navy budget was ermanent session. Belgium has asked or a large appropriation for strengthhing defences, and it has been grant-Switzerland has decided to organe a land-sturm of men between 17 and 55 years of age. Of course, neither war, but, unfortunately, the decision is spondent. We could almost wish that

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establishments, hotels, telegraphoffices, steamboats and other vessels,

Jowett's "Plato." I prefer this to any of

I. "BEST FIVE BOOKS."

We sent out last week a circular letter position that it has been sent back to to sixteen prominent preachers in the leyan Academy comes the following committee on Temperance. In six M. E. Conferences included in New thoughtful reply from Rev. Dr. Cyrus Michigan, on the other hand, both the England, of which the following is a Stone: -

submit a prohibitory amendment to the DEAR BRO.: We propose some new feat- I would hold, if I had to give up the others, ries on the business. people, and the Pennsylvania Legislat- ures in Zion's Herald, among others an oc- are Milton, Shakespeare, Bunyan, Methodist casional symposium on topics of interest. We Hymnal, "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant." invite you to aid us in our first, which will To-morrow my mind might be different, and ing arises from the assumption that er, yet for the amount paid, the latter Christian life. Twelve meetings were quiry : -

Killing It.—Under the operation of "What five books would you least like to spare

nonding period in 1885. Other towns Please return answer on the enclosed postal lows: and cities also report a decrease of card, and mail so as to reach us by Tuesday from 20 to 40 per cent. Commitments next (Feb. 8). You are at liberty, of course, from 20 to 40 per cent. Commitments to add a word or two of comment — the liveligitation between the state Workhouse fell off more than one-half, and the official report further states that children are no furt onger seen frequenting saloons to buy benefit to our readers, both clerical and lay. (Signed by the Editor.)

various practical suggestions to make ceived, the first from Rev. Charles my work could I decide which five have done Parkhurst, of Dover, N. H., who writes the most for me.

only 4 voted for license, while 568 voted

against it— the net gain for no-license, ing the child whether he likes mother or father ing the child whether he likes mother or father ment," Bernard.

4. "Ine Christ of History," Young. over the revious year, being 70 towns most. Per smally, I am coming most to want and cities. This indicates a healthy the books which will help me best to appregrowth in public sentiment in favor of hend the teachings of the New Testament, S. P. Linn.

Littleton, N. H., Feb. 5, 1887. DEAR DOCTOR: In reply to your circular

letter for five books least able to spare, see 1. Theology - Wm. Burt Pope.

2. Experience - Wesley's "Plain Account

Literature — Shakespeare. 4. Science - Dana's "Geology." 5. History - Green's "History of the En-

Bures. But, strange to say, the English race is to dominate the world, giving eader of the Centre, Dr. Windthorst, it Christianity, human equality, and good

M. V. B. KNOX.

Our Vermont correspondent calls his advocacy of the Septennate bill to library " limited," but mentions authors whom no thinking man would like to

be displeased," he states in a recent If my Webster, the cyclopædias, comment ech, "with his faithful sons in Ger- aries, concordances, histories, etc., are to be my for their refusal to comply with counted out as "books of reference," then I political wishes when he had close-samined into the reasons which imled them "—a polite way of telling". lled them " — a polite way of telling Though D. Steele, Trench, Guy Pearse, and oliness that he doesn't know what some others are only less valuable to me. But talking about. Personally the my library is very limited, and I only refer to

H. A. SPENCER. Randolph, Vt., Feb. 5, 1887.

Rev. W. I. Haven, of Newton Centre, Mass., thinks we have put a conundrum. He writes as follows: -

the understanding of the Word-read a litdarch's "campaign thunder," which tie of everything. What good professors could libent, has had an effect which he lives of Christ, histories of the church, combly did not anticipate. French pendiums of theology, the magazines, papers.

1. Jeremy Taylor's "Holy Living."

4. Jowett's Plato. 5. "Pilgrim's Progress."

er places of amusement. Liquors, how-

ing stimulating to thought and feeling. His

HENRY C. WESTWOOD.

From the shadow of the Maine Wes-

consist of answers to the following in other books be retained instead. Others that I in any given industrial enterprise em-

EDITOR ZION'S HERALD: I would gladly when I want their aid in disclosing a fact, set-To this letter nine responses were re- by long and careful examination of myself and Sincerely yours,

3. "Progress of Doctrine in the New Testa-

5. "Living Thoughts by Leading Thinkers, Bangor, Feb. 5.

ing double list from Bath, Me .: -

into use what I already know.

Finney's "Revival Lectures." Arthur's "Tongue of Fire."

Steele's "Love Enthroned." Asa Mahan's "Out of Darkness into Light. Geo. Bowen's "Daily Meditations," and

Love Revealed " For light : -Crawford on the Atonement.

Dale on the Atonement. Walker's "Philosophy of the Plan of Sal

Bernard's "Progress of Doctrine in the New Testament." Wesley's Sermons, the best body of prac-These are a few of many.

Yours truly,

LABOR AND WEALTH.

BY REV. G. M. STEELE, D. D. IV.

taining to the production and distriprofits, are the exceptions, and not the

value very highly are so well in memory, that I might spare them from my library and not greatly miss them.

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Kent's Hill, Feb. 7.

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modity to the tastes and needs of the other of his workmen; and if the moderately mature in Christian
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secure more profitable production. gain by diminishing the compensation has been attempted, but where there necessary connection between low has been a failure to realize the expected gain; and that for reasons POPULAR FALLACIES CONCERNING already intimated. A truly enlightened employer easily learns that proiits are more likely to increase by dealing liberally with his workmen than by the opposite course. In any THAT LARGE PROFITS NECESSITATE case, I am confident, the instances where diminution of wages has on theories; plans which have been put to the whole resulted in increase of the test are more serviceable than those bution of wealth, about which there rule. Moreover, it will be found that of ZION'S HERALD a sketch of a veriis more misapprehension than that of the employers who attempt this are table Oxford League, how it was organprofits. This comes partly from a too usually of the class among whom ized, and how it has been conducted.

A very hard question to answer. In these speech. The "profits of capital" eral and selfish disposition is seldom representing, as Methodist churches Disquieted Europe. — It is easier to days one must — outside of books helping in are frequently spoken of as though found in connection with large abili- generally do, every class in the comprofits constituted the share of the ties for the management of business. munity, from the highest to the lowest. About one hundred of its members are product which is claimed and received It is a principle now pretty well About one hundred of its members are set led panic to all the bourses last you spare from the University? I find myself product which is claimed and received young people. Very few of them have the limited panic to all the bourses last you spare from the University? I find myself product which is claimed and received young people. Very few of them have the important doctrines, the institutions been accustomed to attend class-meet of the church, the means of grace, the nearer a person got to God the been accustomed to attend class-meet of the church, the means of grace, the second reading. Omitting all such books as more definite terms which clearly ers would do well to take head, as, ing, or to take any public part in the life of Wesley (in a series of talks), of mark this latter, one may properly indeed, many of them do, that low religious exercises of the church. It Asbury and other early leaders, the hisand the like, I think now I would say, leave use the word "profits" to designate wages, instead of increasing profits, was decided to organize the Oxford tory of the church, etc. No two sucan entirely separate portion of the not unfrequently diminish them. A League for their benefit, and the writer cessive meetings shall have the same like calling himself perfect. While an entirely separate portion of the not unfrequently diminish them. A product. Rent and interest are what laborer at one dollar a day is fre-Noted without a dissentient voice. General Boulanger has instructed the Mil
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gal. The exceptions, however, are suf- derstood as saying that I would part with oth- ual proprietor, a firm, or the repre- claimed that it costs the Ameri- of meetings, naming the subjects to be meeting. At the date of writing the The exceptions, however, are sufficiently numerous to almost nullify the law in Northern eyes. These include recommend to any one as worthy of all acceptation. I think that I find them exceed-newspaper and printing offices, book stores, steam and horse railroads, livery stables, apothecary stores, marks and the track of the manufacturer more to produce his newspaper must possess the American manufacturer more to produce his newspaper must possess that the following I should recommend to any one as worthy of all acceptation. I think that I find them exceed-newspaper and printing offices, book sooner than the ones I should recommend to any one as worthy of all acceptation. I think that I find them exceed-newspaper and printing offices, book sooner than the ones I should recommend to any one as worthy of all acceptation. I think that I find them exceed-newspaper and printing offices, book sooner than the ones I should recommend to any one as worthy of all acceptation. I think that I find them exceed-newspaper and printing offices, book sooner than the ones I should recommend to any one as worthy of all acceptation. I think that I find them exceed-newspaper and printing offices, book sooner than the ones I should recommend to any one as worthy of all acceptation. I think that I find them exceed-newspaper and printing offices, book in the fidelettly numerous to almost nullify the law in Northern eyes. These include are of meetings, naming the subjects to be an extractor that the costs the American manufacturer more to produce his recommend to any one as syning that I would part with other cases of the Bible to be read each week, and the tract of the own manufacturer, for the read each week, and the tract of the own manufacturer, for the read each week, and the tract of the own manufacturer, for the read each week, and the tract of the own manufacturer, for the read each week, and the tract of the own manufacturer, for the read each week, and the tract of the Bible to be read each week, and the tract of the Bible to State last week before the joint committee in the Judiciary, the barbers and

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Edgar's "Problem of Life." Please don't
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We fixed upon druggists petitioning for amendments confound this with Wilford Hall's book of the in their favor. We shall watch the same or similar title.

Service is of the highest value to both the laborer and the capitalist, and as wages paid in some countries are no the laborer and the capitalist, and as wages paid in some countries are no the laborer and the capitalist, and as wages paid in some countries are no the laborer and the capitalist, and as wages paid in some countries are no the laborer and the capitalist, and as wages paid in some countries are no the laborer and the capitalist, and as wages paid in some countries are no the laborer and the capitalist, and as wages paid in some countries are no the laborer and the capitalist. in their favor. We shall watch the progress of this hearing with interest.

I would like to add just a word of highest commendation of Talmage's Sermons as being stimulating to thought and feeling. His quently he has no capital of his own. the wages are higher. In constructing ings are scarce, and an afternoon meet-(YOSDY OHI TO INGENTIAL CARD SYMPOSIUM. START One of whom had ever taken New York Excise Commission is strong. Our POSTAL-CARD SYMPOSIUM. Safe. I enjoy Talmage, and he always sharplabor and capital together, and his though the common native laborer re- paring the scheme of meetings we part in a religious meeting. Now, evsuccess consists in getting a large product out of the combination. In pence a day, and the English laborer the proper sense of the term, then, received three shillings to three and the proper sense of the term, then, received three shillings to three and cal topic, relating to the methods or men and young women who possess a "profits" constitute the share of the six pence, the sub-contracts in the history of the church; 3. A spiritual genuine experience, and can express it Stone:—

As I look at my books this morning, the five I would hold, if I had to give up the others, are Milton, Shakespeare, Bunyan, Methodist Hymnal. "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant".

The error which we are consider-The error which we are consider- that of the English agricultural labor- senting some practical duty in the

> the assumption is made and the inference follows, that in the distribution the higher wages paid by ashrewd and far-seeing employer not only involves are not possible and urgently demanded. There is no way in which the far-seeing employer not only involves are not possible and urgently demanded. There is no way in which the far-seeing employer not only involves are not possible and urgently demanded. There is no way in which the far-seeing employer not only involves are not possible and urgently demanded. There is no way in which the far-seeing employer not only involves are not possible and urgently demanded. There is no way in which the far-seeing employer not only involves are not possible and urgently demanded. There is no way in which the far-seeing employer not only involves are not possible and urgently demanded. There is no way in which the far-seeing employer not only involves are not possible and urgently demanded. There is no way in which the far-seeing employer not only involves are not possible and urgently demanded. will be no loss to himself, but a gen- those of the former. It is the suppo- 4. Christian Experience and Testimo- devote their spiritual energies almost of their workmen, or by failing to that he suffers no detriment. It is thus was pointed out. of their workmen, or by failing to allow them just wages. There have been still more instances where this that he suners no detriment. It is thus was pointed out.
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> 6. Methodist Doctrine Concerning own sides and remembering how much man. A second address by Mr. McGee, showing: (1) Man's divine origin as wages and large profits.

THE STORY OF AN OXFORD LEAGUE.

BY REV. J. L. HURLBUT, D. D.

Facts are always more valuable than

wide application of the term both by economic writers and in popular that, too, because this narrow, illibmore than five hundred members, and swered and discussed.

In our town of Plainfield, N. J., we have a Methodist Episcopal Church of more than five hundred members, and swered and discussed.

State on the first of the year, is constitutional. The law in question provides for the closing of all places of business than indight of Saturday to the midnight of Saturday to the midnight of Saturday to the midnight of Sunday, and makes all business transacted within that period ille
State on the first of the year, is constituted and allocated on the first of the year, is constituted and allocated and allocated the absence, a state—that use as books in my library that I use as books of reference, such as all my works on theolosing of all places of business of reference, such as all my works on theolosing of all places of business than increase of propositionate increase of proposition in the case that an increase of wages and assigning the member to was sent to it as a class-meeting. The habits of proportionate increase of proposition in the difference, such as all my works on theolosing of all places of business of reading and reflection and assigning the member to was sent to it as a class-meeting. The member may be changed. Habits of present on the following Sunday. The League welcoming the member to was sent to it as a class-meeting. The member may be changed. Habits of present on the following Sunday. The two months since the agency which conducts the enter-document of the Bible readings for the week, as the member to was sent to it as a class-meeting. The member to the agency will be scrutinized and al-many books in my library that I use as books in my library that I

bor, and to manage men both in their probable that if the scale of wages the younger members of the church ing. own highest interest and in the inter- here were lower, other things being were assigned by the pastor to the It is proposed to have occasional freight warehouses, theatres, and other vessels, the translations I have seen, as it brings Plato est of the business. He must be a equal, the profits of employers might league as a class, none were enrolled meetings of the League for social purever, are not to be sold except for table use at hotels and for medicine. A legislative hearing was granted in this legislative hearing was granted in this the sweetest of all the poets. He never fails and many other qualities which few be taken of it. It is very well under- the young people who have not yet which the members can make themmen possess, he must have. His stood by those who have carefully in- joined the League, and keep it before selves useful.

addresses by the pastor and two other life-to keep taking forward steps. ment is not a valid one. Still It is not unfrequently the case that speakers on earnest Methodism, intelli- There is no time in that life when such

when I want their aid in disclosing a fact, settling a question, developing a theme, or, possibly, in cultivating literary taste. Practically all my books are books of reference, and only by long and careful examination of myself and below that with the subject. We are not to forget by long and careful examination of myself and the subject. We are not to forget by long and careful examination of myself and the subject. We are not to forget by long and careful examination of myself and the subject. We are not to forget by long and careful examination of myself and the subject. We are not to forget by long and careful examination of myself and the subject in the subject. We are not to forget by long and careful examination of myself and the subject in the subject just the same workmen and the same the essential principle of equitable dis- for a genuine Christian experience; (2) ment of being, readily open. As soon facilities and equal amount of capital, tribution, that each contributor to the A danger from the relations of Method- as a person cherishes the idea, or even Time to Kill it Here. — It appears from the official returns of the vote last year in this State on the liquor-license question that out of 349 cittes and towns, willy 44-voted for licenses, while 568 voted against it—the net gain for per license from the choice of a church for social aims to that of which he has been the producing cause. If twenty men have the choice of a church for social aims to that of which he has been the producing cause. If twenty men have daily according to the choice of a church for social aims to that of which he has been the producing cause. If twenty men have daily according to the choice of a church for social aims to that of which he has been the producing cause. If twenty men have daily according to the choice of a church for social aims to that of which he has been the producing cause. If twenty men have daily according to the choice of a church for social aims to that of which he has been the producing cause. If twenty men have daily according to the choice of a church for social aims to that of which he has been the producing cause. If twenty men have daily according to the choice of a church for social aims to the choice of a church for which he has per license from working for an employer of modely according to the choice of a ch

a position under him will be desirable creased product is due solely to the Episcopal Church. A pyramid was only infirmities from which no one can and sought after by this class, and the larger ability of the proprietor. It is drawn on the blackboard, having in the be free, and hence their conscience is very fact of better wages in itself will not unlikely that under the expand- topmost block the word Member. quieted concerning them. Perhaps they ing influence of his own prosperity he Under this was the Class; under this have got into a way of looking down the Church, or Station; then the Dis-upon the church instead of looking up There are undoubtedly instances will furnish additional advantages to the Church, or Station; then the Dis- upon the church instead of looking up trict; then the Conference; then the to Christ; comparing themselves with where employers have added to their bis workmen — this is sometimes the General Conference. Each was explained those around them instead of with the case - and in so doing it is probable briefly, and the system of supervision one Model; blaming or pitying others

> opposed to the theory of evolution; (2) Hence many are content with better Man's three-fold nature, body, soul, and things instead of pressing on to the spirit, opposed to the opinion that man best. They fail to note that their lack is merely an animal; (3) Man's charac- of mounting from where they are, just ter, originally holy, now fallen, opposed to the Unitarian view; (4) Man's salva- as the similar failure of others lower tion, by faith in a vicarious sacrifice, down the hill, whose indolence and unopposed to the theory of "self-improve-faithfulness they are probably denouncor eternal death, opposed to the Uni-

versalist view. 7. What the church is to us, and what we should be to the church; our benefits and our duties. 8. How I may know that I am

Christian. 9. A Colloquy; each member bringing written questions concerning the Bible

10. How the Bible is the Word of God.

11. Why I am a Methodist.

12. How were you converted? chapter of the New Testament, taking comes to know God, the higher will be

It is my belief that the Oxford League

This is the only method of a prosper-

return of the expelled evil, and so can

ment;" (5) Man's destiny, eternal life ing in good round terms. It is those who have themselves come to a standstill who are most apt to berate their brethren. Or, as Fenelon expresses it, "If we were faultless we should not be so much annoyed by the defects of those with whom we associate."

Contentment with what we are, is as had a fault as discontent with what we have. To have reached one's ideal of what a Christian should be, is a calamity indeed. Stagnation and decay must surely result. There is no safety but in an ever-advancing ideal. Methodist writers have been accustomed to op. It is proposed to give talks on each of pose very strenuously the statement

Miscellaneous.

THE TWO-FOLD WORK.

BY BISHOP WALDEN.

From what I have heard since comschools among the whites, they did not nounced, upon it. feel at liberty to do this (except in one case to save a school property from sale for debt) until the General Conference of 1880 took action upon the ques-

tion. The standing committee on "Freedmen's Aid and Work in the South" in 1880, having deliberately considered is mine or that is yours, it is so through It is not a theory that will do very dant in labors for many years, doing the matter, reported the following, sin." This warm-hearted priest surely which, after a lengthy discussion, was cannot have understood, and does not adopted: -

tion of the Freedmen's Aid Society, we see the way clear to aid schools established by our church in the Southern States among the white people, and pounded by the indolent and vicious hereby ask the General Conference to children of want, they are active in recommend to the Board of Managers of this society to give such aid to these schools during the next quadrennium to the schools among the freedmen."

The adoption of this resolution by the General Conference carried with it exposition of your [his] views." His the recommendation. Later in the session a resolution was adopted directing pastors to "remind our people that a portion of the appropriations of the Society will be made for the education of boldness in speaking of Bishop Gilmour our church in the Southern States."

given to the Society never yielded a certain and crumbling. richer return. It would be a calamity

NEW YORK LETTER.

BY REV. R. WHEATLEY, D. D. DR. MCGLYNN.

ities when McGlynn pronounces a statement of Corrigan, made on the authority of Cardinal McCloskey, to be "abthem."

That the Pope himself has been the real author of the censures and penalties inflicted on Dr. McGlynn, is apparlatter, with equal positiveness, insists there is in it. \$2.40 per cent. on an assessed valuation be clearly contrary to those of the from eleven to fitteen years. Of these New England Railroad. Mr. Jackson Fiske. The work will embrace some of \$16,000 or \$17,000. Vast tracts of Christian religion and of the wisest in- twenty-eight brethren, two have served is the son of Rev. Abner Jackson, for fifteen thousand names of leading citiland, within two hundred miles of the ductions from human experience.

But to return to McGlynn and Corri-

gan. The former maintains "that a person holding more than is necessary for one's subsistence takes from the poor that which in justice belongs to now understand, the spirit and tenden-Resolved, That under the phrase, cy of such dogmas. Lengthened and and others, of Art. II in the constitusary to anything like reconciliation of them with Christian teaching. As excitements to wholesale confiscation, robbery, and destruction. No wonder as can be done without embarrassment that Cardinal McCloskey wished to know if Dr. McGlynn accepted these and similar statements "as a correct surprise must have been great when the latter explicitly declared that he did so accept them. Dr. McGlynn exhibits a Lutheran

the white population connected with of Cleveland, and Bishop Chatard of Indianapolis, who denounced him for Under these instructions the Society his land views to Rome, as "the entered upon the work contemplated, former the author, and the latter the and reported to the General Conference apologist, of the famous or infamous of 1884 that during the quadrennium Cincinnati pastoral letter;" and some-\$48,910 had been expended in it; that thing more than a Lutheran breadth in the Little Rock University had been his generous defense of Henry Ward charges themselves, look indifferently opened, and the Chattanooga Universi- Beecher and Dr. Howard Crosby against upon their condition and needs. It is ty projected. This work of the Society Archbishop Corrigan's contemptuous a very good illustration of fundamental was approved by the General Confer- disparagement. He is equally free in his ence, and the resolution of 1880 changed declaration that "Rome itself had been into a disciplinary provision as fol- forced to change its attitude toward the charge to provide necessary aid for the lows (Discipline, 1884, ¶323): "In Irish question," and equally fearless in weak churches within our Conference presenting the claims of this Society, daring its anger for thus pointing out the preacher in charge shall state plain- its fallibility and pliable changefulness ly that the educational work of the So- in submission to circumstance. All this es. A large part of the territory of the worship of God. ciety is among both white and colored comes from liberal study and from con- Conference includes the towns and vilcomes from liberal study and from consorting with the leaders of moral and sorting with the leaders of moral and sorting with the leaders of moral and lages of Massachusetts, having a stead-not comprise all of Pennsylvania — Senator Colquitt presented it to the sketch of the father. Senator Benton is fortunate in his biographer. He has Frank E. Housh & Co., Brattleboro, Vt., Less than one-fifth of the entire apportance of the support of schools, giving the devil his due is one of entire propriations for the support of schools, giving the devil his due is one of entire propriations for the support of schools, giving the devil his due is one of entire propriations for the support of schools, giving the devil his due is one of entire propriations for the support of schools, giving the devil his due is one of entire propriations. It has 64 large volumes of "Thirty Years' View" He the current year, is made to those fairness. Public men are subjects of ing Catholic population. In many of Central Pennsylvania, Wyoming and lery of the Senate was well filled with among the whites; so that where there just criticism and entitled to discrimamong the whites; so that where there is falling off in the collections, it will take about five dollars from the schools take about five dollars from the schools among the whites; so that where there is falling off in the collections, it will take about five dollars from the schools among the whites; so that where there is falling off in the collections, it will inating praise or blame. Some thinkers of ages ranged from twenty to seventy our small societies there cease, the poptage of the first in occupying the intelligent, respectable women, whose inating praise or blame. Some thinkers of ages ranged from twenty to seventy our small societies there cease, the poptage of the first intelligent, respectable women, whose inating praise or blame. 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This fact almost forces his biographer of almost accept Dr. McGiynn's estimate the total distortion of the country's distortion of the country's distortion of the country's distortion of the country's distortion of the floor of the country's distortion of the country's distortion of the country's distortion of the country's distortion of the floor of the country's distortion of the country's d one dollar from those among the whites. It is better to stand by the work and let the General Conference of 1888 correct the legislation. Our schools were never so full as now; a larger were never were never so full as now; a larger were never were never so full as now; a larger were never were never to stand by the solutions of the south door sat Mr. number of advanced pupils are receiv- zar's image — head of gold and feet of an invaluable aid to its growth and sucing instruction than ever before; money clay — intention good and premises un-

Dr. McGlynn has as much right, as a for the school year to be closed one or citizen, to take part in politics as Montwo months earlier than usual for want signor Preston has to issue political manifestoes to the chairman of the Tammany Hall committee on resolutions; or as Catholic priests have to hurl de- District. nunciations at George and his party from the altar on Sundays, or to refuse absolution at the confessional to those who will not stay away from the George meetings; or as Corrigan himself has to use episcopal influence to George influence influence to George influence inf from the altar on Sundays, or to refuse The daily newspapers of Friday, defeat constitutional conventions. McGlynn's statement of his own case er. It is "mighty hard" to forget that McGlynn's statement of his own case in controversy with Archbishop Corrigina. This statement puts the writer gan. This statement puts the writer gan and catholic legends in reference. And out of the fifty which can be spent in the ranks of the superannuates. Gospel story, but in addition weaves in that large church was occupied. Here are spent in the ranks of the superannuates. Gospel story, but in addition weaves in that large church was occupied. Here are spent in the ranks of the superannuates. The following audience. Every inch of space in that large church was occupied. Here are spent in the ranks of the superannuates. The following audience. The present and much mover and much move gan. This statement puts the writer antagonism to the Pope, who, Roman Catholic clergy is the most pothe body was enfeebled, the mind plain facts in such beautiful words that child life of Jesus, and His residence in large and Hamilton, and the greatly-lamented plain facts in such beautiful words that child life of Jesus, and His residence in large a value of nearly 18 per cent. of glowed with the brilliance of the life of Jesus, and His residence in large and Hamilton, and the greatly-lamented little of any body of ministers, and his Land League speeches as "containing propositions openly contrary to the ing propositions openly contrary to the that action is apparently adverse to its to the form of the Contrary to the contrary to the the contrary to the the contrary to the the contrary to the co ing propositions openly contrary to the teachings of the Catholic Church." that action is apparently adverse to its debt of the Conference. The average own interests and aims. This quarrel is Any condemnation of Cardinal Simeoni and woman are requisited to each of these small churches is ceived his investigations. In the church as the conference of the Any condemnation of Cardinal Simeoni is, according to the New York primate, according to the New York primate, is, according to the New York primate, according to the New York primate, is according to the New York primate, according to the New York primate, is according to the New York primate, and of the prophetics is given by the prophetics is given by the prophetic is according to the New York primate, and of the prophetics is given by the prophetic inasmuch as Simeoni acts directly under the Pontiff's orders. This being the Pontiff's orders. This being the Pontiff's orders. the Fontiff's orders. This being the case, the political and ecclesiastical land agitators of Ireland and the United States are equally under papal disapproval, and liable to all that disapproval may entail. The end of the matter is not yet.

It must be shocking to papal sensibilities when McGlynn pronounces a state
The by-play of the story is the history of the two brigands who were finally of the two brigands w The by-play of the story is the history the tastes of our young people. The numbers of the word, the Pontiff's orders. This being the and deprecating every attempt to decontinue to teach, in speeches and heartened, struggling societies should age, just past his majority, when life "Prohibition" was presented to her by continue to teach, in speeches and meartened, struggling societies should writings as long as I live, that land is receive an encouraging and strengthenmind, yet all was abandoned, in the Miss Willard spoke on Monday night rightfully the property of the people in ing allowance. solutely false;" yet McGlynn does not common, and that private ownership of 2. The condition of the pastors of shadows "trodden stayed by the Divine house, on Prohibition. hesitate so to characterize it. He utterly denies that he ever recognized his
terly denies that he ever recognized hi "errors and professed to be sorry for it may be sanctioned; and I would pastors upon such fields who received was done, but in vain. Large numbers of seven discourses or evenings with the cation of Simeoni's letters to McClos- doctrine is a dynamite bomb whose im- average of \$587—and is now pastor of ber of Bingham St. Church for many sented each member of the archæolog- with them

teaching doctrines contrary to those of with its spirit. Good, common, Amerigate \$1,255.79, varying from \$100 to church home. There it was celebrated, meaning. the Roman Catholic Church; and the can sense will neutralize all the harm \$60 per annum. In but two instances and the aged couple commence the fifty. that he is not. His teaching is not al- The American spirit applauds what Preachers' Aid collections reach \$564.- with the kind words of many friends ways equally clear. For example, in seems to be McGlynn's resistance to co- 68, varying from \$45 to \$2, with only ringing in their ears. the New York Tablet, on July 1, 1883, he ercive tyranny, and highly enjoys his two gaps. He has served one term as The Conference is always interested they have not "Our Father." said that his method of settling the cute, "I will not call to see you," reply presiding elder. With an average salary in the welfare of the children of its land question "would consist in so re- to Corrigan. It applauds his assertion of less than \$600, his active life will members, and glad to chronicle their adjusting public burdens that the land of the right of private judgment and of need some aid above that salary of the success in life. From some of these should bear its share thereof, fully pro- free action within Divine limitations. small churches to which he might be parsonages have gone forth those whose portionate to the benefits it has received It does not care very much whether sent. from the State or community." It is "the doctrines of Henry George These twenty-eight brethren, all in and other interests of our land. It is a commenced a new and very valuable very difficult for many to see in what have never been and cannot be con- the active work, have rendered an av- pleasure, therefore, that we record the encyclopædic work, in six royal octavo this method differs from the one every-demned by the Holy See in its highest erage service of twenty-four years in testimonial presented to A. A. Jackson, where and always in use in this and all utterance as the supreme tribunal for the ministry, three of whom have toiled upon his retirement from the superinfree countries. Single lots, 25x100 feet, the decision of doctrinal questions," as forty or more years, eight from thirty tendency of one of the divisions of the Biography. The names of the editors in the neighborhood of this writing, sell McGlynn asserts; but it does care a to thirty-six years, five from twenty- Allegheny Valley Railroad to assume a of the work give ample assurance of its or for \$25,000, and are taxed at the rate of good deal that the teachings shall not one to twenty-six years, and seven similar relation with the New York & the ability and thoroughness of its ex-

city, are not taxed at all, for the simple "I deny the right of Bishop, Propa- from \$200 to \$299, eight from \$300 to of the Pittsburgh Conference, and who, dead. It will also introduce the names has enjoyed an exceptional good fortun reason that the former owners allowed them to revert to the State rather than is a startling assertion of independwas off, because he had to pay the taxes. can play Pope as well as Leo XIII, Carannum, of eight has been from \$600 to In my last letter I made mention of ing to New England, I am sure there is The difference between the two indinal Simeoni, or Archbishop Corrigan; \$690, of five has been from \$710 to the burning of the Homestead M. E. a general impression that the Freed- stances is that the one is situated and has not hesitated to admonish \$788, and of four from \$818 to \$869. The Church. Though embarrassed by debt, South. In view of this impression, I One is taxed because utilized for building scientific truth as religious heresy - salary of each was \$686. say that this Society has been scrupulas old as civilization itself. If the new Dr. McGlynn here falls into the error strengthen both the heart and hands of enterprising movement the pastor, Rev. lously careful to follow the directions doctrine rested here, it would be harm- of confounding his theories with scien- these noble toilers. of the General Conference, and while less enough; but its zealous advocates tific truths. His land-doctrine is at It is worthy of note that these breth-

THE LARGER HOPE.

I believe in love renewing
All that sin hath swept away, Leaven-like its work pursuing Night by night, and day by day.

In the power of its remolding,
In the grace of its reprieve,
In the glory of beholding
Its perfection—I believe.

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I believe in Love Eternal Fixed in God's unchanging will. That, beneath the deep infernal,
Hath a depth that's deeper still.
In its patience, its endurance
To forbear and to retrieve,
In the large and full assurance In the large and full assurance Of its triumph - I believe.

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- The Churchman.

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bring about instantly, if I could, such aid from this fund, or are in churches of ministerial friends gathered to conchange of laws all the world over as liable to need it at almost any time. dole with the stricken ones as they laid and instructive. These discourses, in ishness and self-sacrifice, between Stuckenberg, D. D. Rev. Geo. F. would confiscate private property in land, without one penny of compensation to the miscalled owners." This ary has varied from \$1.400 to \$100 - an of these brethren has been in the body away in its last resting-place. While some hearts are sad, others are tion to the miscalled owners." This ary has varied from \$1.400 to \$100 - an of these brethren has been in the body away in its last resting-place. While some hearts are sad, others are larged from \$1.400 to \$100 - an of these brethren has been in the body away in its last resting-place. While some hearts are sad, others are larged from \$1.400 to \$100 - an of these brethren has been in the body away in its last resting-place. While some hearts are sad, others are larged from \$1.400 to \$100 - an of the brethren has been in the body away in its last resting-place. While some hearts are sad, others are larged from \$1.400 to \$100 - an of the brethren has been in the body away in its last resting-place. While some hearts are sad, others are larged from \$1.400 to \$100 - an of the brethren has been in the body away in its last resting-place. While some hearts are sad, others are larged from \$1.400 to \$100 - an of the body away in the stricten ones as they had an discover-in the body away in the stricten ones as they had an discover-in the body away in the brethren has been in the body away in the brethren has been in the body away in tion to the miscalled owners." This ary has varied from \$1,400 to \$100 — an rejoicing. H. P. Scott, an official memkey and Corrigan. This is not a fight mediate explosion there is no great rea- a church of 122 members, paying \$44 years, reached the fiftieth anniversary ical class with a beautiful badge. It is best of the fictions of the hour. between Pope and monklet, but be- son to apprehend; even though some for missions and \$10 for Preachers' of his married life. His friends sought a bronze spade, with the monogram tween the "Infallible Head of the of the modern strikers propose resist- Aid; whose church property, including to remember it in a fitting way, and no "B. A." on it. The handle is a man in Church" and a New York parish priest. ance to evictions for non-payment of parsonage, is worth \$10,800. His col- more suitable place could have been royal robes with his feet on the digging The former insists that the latter is rent in New York, and that in harmony lections for missions since 1846 aggre- selected for the remembrance than his part of the spade. This has a deep Charles Bigg, D. D. New York: Mac-

demonstration, and of classification general missions, and \$199 for Preach- endeavor to bring them under the influshould be used in common; that if this thing of truth and not a little of error. language. Their hands have been abunconcerning its success. some of the hardest, most important and successful work in our Conference Now or soon they may be in fields too weak to afford a comfortable support in some cases too poor to drive the wolf from the door - but too important to be either neglected or inadequately pleasure must be compressed into the and his views of the invisible and the served.

> good, some grand, some with a glorious repent for past wholesale sins. There history, some in full hope of making are some, however, in Washington who one equally glorious, for the sake of do not indulge and spend all their pre- tion from an English edition. the dear pastors, who cheerfully and cious time in the gayeties of receptions, heroically till these scanty fields, whose teas, kettle-drums, germans, and thealation loudly plead, we urge that every go about doing good. Recently on 14th pastor will be sure to take the best pos- St., No. 405, N. W., the rooms of "Hope

of Dollars from Collections Only for doors are open by day, by the depart-This new name will not prove a Missions," and the full apportionment ment of Social Purity, W. C. T. U., and

GEO. WHITAKER, Treas.

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BY REV. G. T. REYNOLDS.

social reform. The old maxim about ily decreasing population, and of what only a comparatively small part of the ied with a stirring speech. When the himself, in an ample manner, presented and edited by Esther T. Housh, is one of the The following table shows the num- behalf of the cause of religion or tem- the Calvary Baptist Church, one at the administration to trample upon this. Co., New York. ber of churches in New England Con- perance during these years, but he was Hamline M. E. Church, one at North The book is written in a vigorous style. ference which have more or less need ever found on the side of the right. In Carolina Methodist Protestant Church, ment bestowed upon it. He was one of byterian Church.

Now these 112 churches of less than member of the Conference for twenty- on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30, in the areth. The latter is more of a romance, St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

is there a blank for forty years. His first mile of their pilgrimage together,

power has been felt in the commercial

men's Aid Society has no authority to where it can be of negotiable service to Monsignor Preston and other ecclesiaverage largest salary of these brethren and the loss to them is a very heavy use any part of its funds in the support man, and the other is not. One can be astics "of the grave danger of repeat- was \$1,028; the average smallest sal- one, yet the ashes had not cooled when of schools among the whites of the and is utilized, and the other is not. ing the folly and the shame of condemnfor the future. A temporary structure fear that the Chattanooga affair will ing improvements, and the other is not. a shame and a folly of which their predbe regarded as a sufficient excuse for The George-McGlynn doctrine that ecessors had been guilty in the condemwithholding contributions from the So- taxation should be direct, and that its nation of Galileo and Copernicus." many calls on their resources, all will they expect to build on a more extenciety. As its president, allow me to burden should rest upon land, is about Like a goodly number of prior Popes, recognize the imperative call for aid to sive scale than before. In this vigorous,

C. W. Miller, would be in the lead. its managers never doubted their autake other notions of dynamitic characbest a theory, and that a theory not of ren now minister to 2,328 members, in ety, in addition to the work it is doing The Woman's Home Missionary Socithority, under its constitution, to aid ter, that cannot be too strongly de- physical objects alone, but of phys- sixteen churches free from debt, and in for the destitute in other places, is laical objects as correlated with in- twelve whose aggregate debt is \$20,- boring to provide for the wants of the telligent and responsible beings. As 644, all having a net valuation of \$183,- needy at home. A Bible reader is to be such it is incapable of mathematical 106. Last year they collected \$697 for engaged to seek out the destitute and with the truths pointed out by Coper- ers' Aid. They are all men of excel- ence of the churches, and to enter upon nicus and Galileo. Tested by differing lent character and service, whose work a new life. There is need of such a them; that all things in the world yet related standards, it contains some- can never be estimated or framed in work, and earnest hopes are indulged in Feb. 4, 1887.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

BY MRS. LLEWELLYN DEANE.

Society is at flood-tide. All possible days that remain before Lent com-For the sake of these churches, all mences, so that society may rest and work, age, character and brotherly re- tres. These are Christian women who sible collection for the "Sustentation and Help" (by women and for women only) have been furnished, and dedicat- esting church members in Christian ble to all ages, and never more pertinent Please let our motto be: "A Million ed to the salvation of lost women. The at night "There is a light in the window" for the erring and repentant ones.

Facts that could be proven came to the knowledge of the officers of the W. C. T. U. in the District. An executive meeting was called. Earnest prayer held. By a unanimous vote, a preamble and resolution setting forth the From all parts of the Conference ter- reckless disregard of our laws as to the ritory come the revival notes - souls sale of liquors and the abuse of our converted, backsliders reclaimed, be- license laws by our city commissioners, T. U. signed the paper, and on Friday Pittsburgh Conference territory does Senator Colquitt presented it to the the action of the ladies of the Union.

chair. His voice has not been silent in Four mass meetings were held, one at the demands of the slaveholder required losing so good a governor it is a com- and one at Fletcher M. E. Church. The the original race of true and honest fort to know that his successor, Gen. question at all of them was, "Are our patriots which formed the Republic-Beaver, is a man of marked Christian homes safe?" Stirring speeches were character, an office-bearer in the Prescharacter, an office-bearer in the Presheartily endorsed the action of the W. vote by unworthy motives. Since my last letter, the grim monster C. T. U. The temperance work has THE MARTYR OF GOLGOTHA; A Pict-

strength of grace, and the "valley of in the Congregational Church to a full

The Mohammedans have ninety-nine names for God; but among them all

Our Book Table.

D. Appleton & Co., New York, have volumes, the first of which is just issued from their press. They propose to publish a CYCLOPÆDIA OF AMERICAN the church for \$100 per annum, seven many years one of the oldest members zens of the United States, living and lished by Phillips & Hunt, New York, Literature. 3 East 14th St., New York city.

them to revert to the State rather than pay any taxes upon them. They were not valuable enough to be owned. The more a man had of them, the worse he more a man had of them to test over \$510, four never exceived over \$510, four never to this son, "entered into rest." The testimonial was in the shape of a \$400 students in history and biography have been secured. A short examination of the first volume shows that the work is breadth of information, secured by the first volume shows that the work is not a simple gathering of lists of names from previously prepared works, but its pages are filled with original, sufficiently ample, and well-written sketches. The first volume contains 768 pages, opening with the schoolmaster, Samuel Adams, and closing with Prudence Crandall, the heroine of the famous Canterbury (Conn.) school for colored girls, and of a brutal persefor colored girls, and of a brutal perse-cution by her neighbors. There are eleven fine steel portraits in this vol-seventeenth edition, now issued bear eleven fine steel portraits in this vol-ume, besides a large number of smaller been revised with great care and thorwood engravings. Altogether, it makes a noble work, worthily edited and published in the best style of typographical execution for such a series. Among

> Laban Clark, and others. T. H. Carter, Boston, issues and Abridgment of Swedenborg's Work," entitled, THE TRUE CHRISTIAN RE-LIGION. 12mo. The New Church has been publishing freely, in the form of porta-ble manuals, condensed statements of the voluminous works of its remarkable apostle. Many truths Swedenborg held in common with evangelical Chris-tians; to these he adds his own opinons, coming to him, as his disciples believe, by inspiration - his double meaning of the letter of the Sacred Script-ures, his system of correspondences, immortal state. If one desires to have, in a limited space, an authentic sumnary of his religious opinions and doctrines, he will find his wishes gratified in this work, which is a republica-

Bishop Asbury, with a portrait; also, of Bishop Clark, of Peter Cartwright,

FRESH BAIT FOR FISHERS OF MEN. Boston and Chicago: Congregational Publishing Society. 12mo, 87 pp. This neatly-published volume contains pa-pers from five well-known writers, like Dr. W. L. Sage, Rev. Smith Baker, Rev. Dr. Thomas, etc., upon modes of interwork in behalf of the multitudes than now, are set forth with great around them, in religious entertainments and instructive lectures. It is a very suggestive and practical book.

WHAT PEOPLE LIVE BY, by Count ism and destructive criticism. Our min-Leo Tolstoi. Translated by Mrs. Aline isterial readers will find in it much of Delano. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. suggestion, and although its style and 12mo, \$1.00. In a characteristic, sim- some points of interpretation may not ple, very impressive story, the great be beyond wholesome criticism, the Russian novelist, now a radical Christopher volume is a valuable contribution to tian disciple, seeks to introduce heavenly our homiletic literature. was offered and careful consultation love, the angel of the household, into the family life. "I have learned," says the and resolution setting forth the care for himself, but by love.'

THE LIFE OF THOMAS HART BENTON, by Theodore Roosevelt. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. 12mo, \$1.25. lievers strengthened, and the church was prepared. The officers and supertaking higher ground in the work and intendents of departments of the W. C. Millin & Co., Boston. 12110, 51.20.

It is a pleasant coincidence that the daughter's (Mrs. Jessie Benton Frederick) mont) "Reminiscences" comes from the press at the same time with this fine volumes of "Thirty Years' View." He was a sturdy Jeffersonian Democrat, Constitution, but was immovable when

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FIRST QUARTER. LESSON IX.

Sunday, February 27. Gen. 19: 15-26.

> BY BEV. W. O. HOLWAY, F. S. N. DESTRUCTION OF SODOM.

I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Escape for thy life" (Gen.

2. DATE: B.C. 1898(?). 3. PLACE: Sodom, in the valley of the Jordan, near the Dead Sea.

HOME READINGS.

Monday. The deliverance of Lot, Gen. 19: 15-29.

11-27.

The deliverance of the spostles,

Sunday. The deliverance of Paul and Silas, Acts 16: 22-40.

5. CONNECTION: Only a night intervenes be tween this lesson and the last. The two angels went on their mission and found Lot sitting in the gate of Sodom, who received them courteously and invited them to spend the night in his house. While there, such disgusting proofs of the depravity of the Sodomites were given, that the destruction of the city, and urged him to hasten

II. Introductory.

the rabble outside with a preternatural Dead Sea. blindness, the angels announced to Lot | The district was liable to earthquakes and volcrisis Lot interposes with an objection. He is afraid of some "evil" which may The little town of Bela, afterwards named Zoar (little), was reached by the fugitives at sunrise; and just as the inhabitants of the doomed city were awaking to another day of revelry and wick
consist in the barrenness and deathlike stillness of all around, in the immobility of its waters, in the vestiges of brimstone, saltpetre, salt and asphair, and in the hot, sulpnurous springs which abound in the vicinity (Barth).

The name of the Cohocksink Methodist edge intends to send out clergymen to the colonies in charge of batches of emigrants, during the present year.

It is calculated that at least 1,500 Jews leave edness, a blinding, suffocating, sul- 26. His wife looked back. - Her treasure was wrapped in an awful conflagration, slowly subsided till the flames were

III. Expository.

pillar of salt."

15. When the morning rose - at early dawn-The angels hastened Lot. - Perhaps he was bewildered by the contemptuous unbelief of his sonsgels are obliged to hint to him the possibility of his being involved in the fate of the city.

His was a struggle like that of the endangered mariner, who feels that his only chance for escaping shipwreck and saving his life is to cast all his goods overboard, and yet hesitates, and lingers, and can scarcely bring himself to part with what he holds so dear (Bush).

upon his hand - thus literally " plucking him as a and from the burning." His wavering, vacillating nature would probably have led him to delay back" (Cummit g). overlong but for the Lord's mercy and the compulsion used. He with his wife and two daughters were reluctantly led forth, as though they were going to execution instead of from it, and

onducted outside the city limits.

17. When they had brought them forth he

19. I cannot escape to the mountain, etc .as though He who sent him there could not protect him there; as though when his life was at stake, it mattered what the refuge was if it were only safe. What the "evil" was that Lot dreaded

quest and sparse Bela for his sake. The mistake looking back, is fit for the kingdom of his choice soon becomes apparent, for we find him voluntarily leaving the place and seeking a fedge in the very mountains to which he had derived a relic more valuable and impressive a relic more valuable and impressive and place and soeking a new suit and a library or books, new and fresh, selected by Dr. Taylor himself, and hence the missionary has books well adapted.

Thomas Naylor, a colored man of Austin, the destroyer of all things, has not spared it; travelers have searched in vain for a relic more valuable and impressive a relic more valuable and impressive at to give his whole time to evangelistic.

prayers which are prompted by a yet more believing spirit, and framed more distinctly in accordance with the revealed will of heaven! (Bush.)

22. Cannot do anything till, etc .- Judgment must wait till you are safe - such is God's mercy Tuesday. The deliverance of Moses, Exod. 2: towards you. Zoar - meaning "little," because Lot had so called it (verse 20); its name had been Wednesday. The deliverance of Israel, Exod. 14: Bela. The location is uncertain. It is mentioned in Deut. 34: 3 as having been included in Moses' The deliverance of Rahab, Josh. 6: survey from the top of Pisgab, and is there connected with " the plain of Jericho." Some locate The deliverance of Elisha, 2 Kings it at the southeastern end of the Dead Sea, and others on the peninsula which projects into it.

> 23. The sun was risen. - The period between the dawn and sunrise was occupied with the flight. The sun rose as usual, and there was no premonition of the fiery deluge just ready to fall.

24. The Lord rained upon Sodom, etc. - That this terrible destruction was wrought by God cipation from debt, \$21,000 having been paid expect to enter the ministry. himself is most distinctly stated in this passage: "Jehovah rained brimstone and fire from Jehovah out of heaven;" its method has caused a good deal of discussion. It is difficult to depart from the Jan. 25. He was in the ministry 61 years; Congregational Church at Worcester, Mass. pravity of the Sodomites were given, that the celestial visitors announced to Lot the speedy rain of burning sulphur fell upon these devoted years of that time a very useful presiding cities, kindling an awful conflagration and igniting also the asphalt and other combustible materials The wanton, frantic "cry" of Sodom The wanton, transfer on the night before its up as the smoke of a furnace." As the once fertile by Abraham from the heights of Mamre, "went doom. The loathsome ebullition of unplain has, since that time, been submerged, it is bridled and shameful lust which occurred in the streets before the house of which caused the ground to subside and thus in-Lot was but a type of the reeking cor- vite the waters of the upper and original lake to ruption with which the city was pol-luted to its very core. After smiting form the shallow southern part of the present

the impending catastrophe, and bade canic cruptions from the earliest to the latest him warn his family and kinsfolk to times. We read of an earthquake in the days of prepare for instant flight. Lot immediately went to his "sons-in-law"—either really such or by betrothal—and Sea sends up in many places black masses of entreated them to rise at once and get out of the place, assuring them that the Lord would destroy the city." But his sons-in-law treated his message as an idle tale or a derisive jest; they valley of the Jordan, and its surface is about 1,300 feet below the level of the sea. In such a an idle tale or a derisive jest, and he was compiled his fears, and he was compelled at last to leave them without having disturbed in the least their sense having disturbed in the least their sense entarea is about forty-five miles by eight (Muricular Lagrange).

Rev. Sam Small, the associate of Sam Jones in evangelistic labors, has been received "on trial" in the North Georgia Conference of the M. E. Church, South, and appointed Computational Computation of Australia are proposed. of security. As the morning began to dawn, the angels hastened Lot, and when he continued to linger irresolutely, they seized him, and his wife and daughters, by the hand and conducted them through the silent streets, outside the city precincts. Then they bade them "escape for life," without once would occur; and after the eruption the silent street would not contain the silent street would occur; and after the eruption the silent street would not a silent street would not contain the silent str them "escape for life," without once would occur; and after the eruption the site would looking behind, and not to halt in all be covered with a saline and sulphurous deposit,

25. And He overthrew those cities, etc .- the

be preserved as his abode, because it is a lettle one." His foolish request is pecially to those who are secure in sin, the Dead don, is proving remarkably successful. In less than one year over 700 men and women and women largely of a preparatory kind—the sowing of the seed which is yet to bear a glorished, and his flight again hastened. Sea bears to this day all the traces of the divine less than one year over 700 men and women largely of a preparatory kind—the sowing of the seed which is yet to bear a glorished. Sweet Potations of the seed which is yet to bear a glorished for the seed which is yet to bear a gl

she fell in the rear, behind Lot, and then she broke the express command and looked back. Became quenched by the waters of the rushing a pillar of salt. —A swift judgment fell upon her. lake close at hand engulfing all. Only She was caught in the sweeping tempest of desir ist Protestant Church. ventured to disobey the command of "The dashing spray of the salt, sulphurous rain God; she "looked back," and became "a seems to have sufficient the encrusted raise the figures; inseed of 50,000, we must the Congo, report a remarkable revival. The

in law, and their arguments and decision to take the risk; perhaps the thought of his great wealth, would crush so busy and industrious a population, which he could not carry, retarded him. The anthis husband of mine is getting into his dotage perhaps these persons he calls angels may hav been some companions of his own, as stupid and superstitious as himself." And then she began to think of the ruggedness of the way: "That husband of mine is galloping as if the flames were behind him; he is dragging me over flinty roads, up steep hills; and I hear nothing from his lips but 'Fieel flee!' And I am giving up this beau-16. And while he lingered .- R. V., "but he liful metropolis, this dear society, this splendid ingered." The men—the angels. Laid hold companious inp, this beautiful home of mue, every timore Conference, who has seen fifty years flower in whose garden I know, and for what? For that bleak mountain or that contemptible hamlet called Zoar;" and then she resolved to "look

IV. Illustrative.

1. KEEP AWAY FROM SIN.

willing to exchange his nomad tent for ors, but would like to be." the foul city's wicked streets, how in said.—This sudden change of person and number, the four city's wicked streets, how in Brooklyn Methodist local preachers are or the shipwreck of all he had and all he ganizing for active, systematic work. They have a supplied that the shipwreck of all he had and all he ganizing for active, systematic work. They belovah had again appeared upon the scene. loved, how in the earthquake-shattered propose to revive the old times when the local Escape for thy life.—An urgent, peremptory com. city and the lightning-riven plain, how preacher was a power in the church. mand, designed to impress Lot that there was no in the putrescent scum and glistening and could be saved only by flight. Look not behind rolled its bituminous horror where his thee—not even one guilty back-look at the for-saken treasures. Every muscle must be strained, and the eye be single to the one purpose of reach-ing a place of safety. Notiches after in all the ing a place of safety. Neither stay in all the when he thrusts sin before us; but when plain.—The whole fertile region which had caught we approach it of our own selves, it is his eye when he made his worldly choice and september then we who tempt the devil. He who Waled from Abraham, was to be included in the dallies with temptation is never safe. coming catastrophe. Escape to the mountain—People say that such and such a man had a sudden fall, but no fall is sudden. above the reach of danger from the flood of fire In every instance the crisis of the mo-which would soon submerge the plain. In every instance the crisis of the mo-ment is decided only by the tenor of

For long ages the stony form of a in the mountains of Moab, we do not know, but the woman, dug from no quarry and cut by beautiful acknowledgment with which this verse no sculptor's chisel, stood with its cold of the Chinese Sunday-school connected with opens is saidly blurred by this ebullition of distrust gray eyes turned on the sea that entombed the sinners, but not the sin, of Dr. Behrends, pasto:, were received into the 20. This city is near. - The little hamlet of Sodom. Lonely and awful figure, on church by profession of faith.

lesson from this incident: If a petition, marked and marred with such faultiness as that of Lot on this occasion, still met with a favorable hearing, what efficacy may we conceive to pertain to those (Guthrie.)

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

GENERAL METHODIST. There are ten Methodist churches or chapels | Westchester County, N. Y.

in Camden, N. J., with 3,500 members and over 5,000 S. S. scholars.

speaker. Rev. T. H. Stockton, of the English-speak-

ing church in Buenos Ayres, has arrived in New York for a brief visit. Trinity Church, New Haven, Rev. Dr. J. O.

The funeral of Rev. Hiram Kinsley, of the

Rev. M. C. Wilcox and his wife sailed from with which the vale of Siddim abounded (Gen. 14: San Francisco, Jan. 22, returning to mission 10), so that "the smoke of the country," as viewed work at Foochow, China, after a furlough of about ten months in America. Miss Ella C. Shaw and Miss Mary A. Vance accompanied in Baltimore since 1833, was a native of Althem, the former going to Nankin, China, the latter to Japan, under the auspices of the

of the building was \$78,000, all of which had his tongue. been provided for, besides \$5,000 indebtedness on the old property.

A Methodist layman of Toronto, Can., has of signature by seafaring men, praying that in God and the light of the nineteenth century. rence of shipwrecks. The essay must not exceed 300 pages of 250 words each. The competition is open to the world, and all manuscript must be sent to these numbers 300 villages, and comprises Magazine, by October 1, 1887.

missioner of Education for the Colored M. E.

the plain, but seek a retreat in the mountains. Even in this imminent mountains. Even in this imminent critical forms and the plain, but seek a retreat in the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Green-plain and the to hair the arrow that there still remain 1,000,000,000 heathen. During the last one hundred years more than passion.

The plain, but seek a retreat in the existing might be permanently dried up (J. W. Dawson).

have been converted.

The new building for the use of the Univer

upon them, and the cities and plain, probably herself a Sodomite, and hated to leave Angeles, and under the patronage of the Methit, and distrusted the threatened danger. First, odist Church, was dedicated Jan. 10. Bishop Fowler delivered an eloquent address. Two Methodist Protestant churches in Brook-

lyn - the First and the Bedford Avenue have united to form the new Trinity Method-

The Nashville Advocate says: "We must her whole body. She may have burned to a put the net gain in membership of Southern cinder in the furious conflagration. She is a Methodism this year 75,000 souls. The official memorable example of the indignation and wrath reports thus far received by the book editor that overtake the halting and backsliding" (Mur- show an increase of more than 60,000, while will not be les; than 75,000." Dr. A. H. Gillet and Rev. Wilbur L. David-

son, of the Sunday-school Union, are pushing a vigorous campaign of work through the Southern States. Seven days were spent recently in the city of New Orleans. Brother Davidson has been in Florida conducting institutes in the principal towns of the State. During April and May a series of institutes will be held in Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Rev. Tillottson A. Morgan, one of the most es eemed supernumerary ministers of the Balof active, faithful and efficient ministerial service, is seriously ill.

Thomas Seay, declined to attend the inauthis wholesome example be followed by a sumed for life. When Lot, in his greed for gold, was multitude of Methodists who are not govern-

Brooklyn Methodist local preachers are or- and Forty-fifth Street, New York, died Feb. 1.

pastor, on Feb. 13.

Rev. Edward Matthews, of Spring Arbor, Mich., evangelist and a practical mechanic, will go to the Congo to put together and launch Bishop Taylor's new steamboat.

Says the Raleigh Advocate: "Ex-Gov. in the city. Minister Jarvis is absent from his entreme personal danger, Lot foolishly wants his main of evil, who had not strayed carelesslessly, or gazed curiously, or lingered guiltly, beside its verge (Farrar,
"Silence and Voices of God").

"Silence and Voices of God").

Other Denominations.

heart."

CONGREGATIONAL. On Sunday, Jan. 2, nine Chinese members

destruction, and he might find there a safe retreat.

He prays for permission to "escape thither."

21. I will not overthrow this city. — God does not upbraid his folly, but mercifully grants his request and spares Bela for his sake. The mistake

their flocks on the neighboring mount-aline, gazed with wonder and terror; and never did living preacher deliver which were valued at \$3,390.07. They do not send old clothes to the home missionaries, but a new suit and a library of books, new and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of trees, selected by Dr. Taylor timeself, and

refuge in the very mountains to which he had declined to go (see verse 30).

This instance should fix firmly in our minds the conviction that we can never gain anything by attempting to improve upon God's appointments. He will choose for us infinitely better than we can for ourselves. Let us learn, moreover, another for ourselves. Let us learn, moreover, another lessen from this incident. He would converted the present of the convergence of the c

Baptist.

At a recent meeting of the Baptist Union of improving the condition of working women Minneapolis, it was proposed to raise \$15,000 through united Christian effort. for the mission work within the city during In the Theological Seminary at Richmond, the year, and over \$13,000 were subscribed ba- Va., there are sixty students, colored men, fore the meeting closed.

Mr. Moody is about to be joined in his work ary work in Africa. by Rev. Mr. Lamb, a Baptist minister of In spite of the efforts to have the new line of Dr. Fulton, of Brooklyn, recently baptized Sunday, and the ridicule of the Sunday papers,

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PRESBYTERIAN.

Of the 2,131 students in the Presbyterian colleges of the country, 1,415, or nearly two-Peck, pastor, celebrated, Jan. 2, their eman-1,942 young men, or more than 18 per cent., thirds, are members of the church; 318 of the

Rev. W. V. W. Davis, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, O., East Ohio Conference, was held at Geneva, O., has resigned to accept a call extended by the A great revival is in progress in Rev. Dr.

Talmage's Church in Brocklyn. So far 2,000

Yellow Eyes, 1.55 @ 1.60 % bush. BEEF — Mess, \$7.50 @ 8.00; Extra Mess, 8.50 @ 9.00; Extra Plate, 9.50 @ 10.50 % bbl. persons have been converted. Dr. Munhall has been conducting the services. Rev. J. G. Hamner, D. D., of the Presby-

Dr. Cuyler has written about 3,000 contribu-The new Calvary M. E. Church at East tions to the religious press of the United Orange, N. J., was dedicated Jan. 30, Bishop Foster, Dr. S. F. Upham, and Dr. H. A. ers in America, Dr. Cuyler thinks the labor of Buttz participating on the occasion. The cost his pen has been more useful than the labor of

A gigantic petition to the Queen is in course offered a prize of \$250 for the best essay on the jubilee year of her reign, harbors of refuge "Systematic Giving," what it implies when may be inaugurated for their safety in times considered in relation to our obligations to of storm and danger, and to prevent the occur-The largest parishes in the Lutheran Church

tion building has been erected in Honolulu at

ing to raise \$250,000 for church extension, ex-

killed young Turkeys, 11 @ 11c.; choice fresh-killed young Turkeys, 11 @ 12c. \$ 1b. Raisins — L-ose Muscatels, \$1.45 @ 1.55; London Layers, 2.00 @ 2.25 \$ box. A verdict for \$336 and costs has been ob- in number from 175,000,000 to 430,000,000, and tained at Chambersburg, Pa., by the trustees that there still remain 1,000,000,000 heathen.

2.30 % bush: Red Top. \$1 80 @ 2.10 % 50-lb sack. castle against Mr. Solomon Bender. He had subscribed \$300 to the building of a new and 3,000 missionaries are at work in the field, church, but declined to pay his subscription while 3,000,000 converts have been gathered overtake him in the mountains, and pleads that one of the five cities may cities of Sodom, Gomorrab, Admah and Zeboim; Zoar having been spared for Lot's sake.

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louding back for still lower prices. There is very Nor is the movement confined to the lower Nor is the movement confined to the lower classes; Prof. Delitzsch, of Leipzig, for example, is inspiring Christian effort among the Jewbaye to be made. Beans are dull, at the quotations ish students of at least nine of the German uni- given; there is a slow sale for yellow eyes, and only versities, and this work is being attended with the most encouraging measure of success.

The American Baptist missionaries at Banza to keep stocks from accumulating. The Poultry the most encouraging measure of success.

Manteke, a town 140 miles from the mouth of trade has been dragging along slowly the past week awakening is like Pentecost, large numbers coming together, throwing away their idols, snow an increase of more than 60,000, while there remain ten Annual Conferences yet to be heard from. When all are in, the grand total are now over 700 converts.

Rev. L. Lloyd, of the Church of England, It is not a liquid or a snuff, 50c. who has been laboring in Fuh Chow since 1876, states that the 1,600 converts whom he found on going to Fuh Chow have been increased to the grand total of 6,000, and of these he himself has been privileged to baptize one thousand.

Rev. Dr. Bevan, at one time preacher at the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, is now settled in Australia, and engaged in successful

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. John D. Lankenau, a prominent Lutheran of Philadelphia, has given \$1,000,-000 to the German hospital in that city. The The Southern Christian Advocate says: Lutheran Chutch will proceed to found an The Methodist Governor of Alabama, Hon. order of deaconesses, to have the care of this Hadley, Mass. For sale by all druggists. Price, hospital, similar to that of the Romish Church, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 per bottle. gural ball given to his honor. Good! Now let with this difference - the vows will not be as-Bev. Dr. R. S. Howland, rector of the

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> Rev. Edwin Burnham, who died Jan. 28, in Newburyport, was widely known throughout hold that he has on the North Carolinian the country as an evangelist. He leaves a widow and one son, Rev. Sylvester Burn ham, a professor at Hamilton College. There are 28,000 divorces granted annually

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mense collections of a million or by an ecclesiastical form, nor by any particular mode of worship, but by an inward life which can be truthfully expressed in Paul's words: "The life which I now live, I live by faith in the Son of God." This organic body is animated by one Spirit which

" Makes each soul his loved abode,

The temple of indwelling God." The importance which Paul attached to this grand fact is shown by the urgency with which he impresses it on the attention of the churches, and by or the miscellaneous crowd that waits upon his decision, draw his line, over which, the emphatic terms in which he exonly in exceptional cases, will he per- presses it. To the Romans he writes: 'We being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another." To the Corinthians he says: "By one spirit are we all baptized into one body. flesh, and of His bones." Evidently self-restrained, cultivated and godly ministers, Paul saw that the solidarity of the while they have stood, uncomfortably, for church, the sense of brotherhood in her more than an hour, without moving, during be achieved, depended upon her clear moved by some short, apt, unexpected, conabout it than others who had spent body of Christ." If she could be made be seen coursing down the cheek too rapidly days over it. Nothing is more de- conscious that she was really an or- to be wiped away. "I have heard him four moralizing intellectually than indis- ganic body deriving her life from His times," said a very venerable and well-known Spirit flowing directly into each of Congregational minister, "and never had any her members and communicating itself service impress me more profoundly." fairly digested. It breaks down the from one to another, his prophetic commenced this note, was preached at the memory, and leaves only the faintest eye saw that she would receive constant noon meeting on Thursday of last week. We We can easily remember when the reminiscences of itself behind, with- and perpetual power to diffuse the Gos- have never seen such a crowd in Tremont religious and secular newspaper was out any mental profit. The great evil pel until her predestined conquest of Temple. Platform, stairs, galleries, doorthe world should be achieved. Her ways, the body of the house, and large porsubsequent history justified his teach- tions of the aisles, were crowded with men year after year, and bound as a valu- have indistinct impressions of truths, ing. So long as she continued consciously and women. Hundreds over the seating capacable volume for preservation. Now, without any positive judgment and one body in Christ, her manifest sense ity of the Temple were present. The singing few of these are preserved except in convictions. It is not very exciting of brotherhood excited the wonder of of the familiar hymn, "Arise, my soul, arise," few of these are preserved except in libraries, and only a very limited num- work, but it is a thousand-fold better mankind, and she went on, from continuous to concurr But when by quering to conquer. But when, by The evangelist's excellent wife and daughter losing a measure of the life that joined sat by our side on the platform, and it was a her to Christ, she began to give at- touching evidence of the real simplicity and escape the inevitable fate of these than to glance over a score of works tention to divisive dogmas and to re-sincerity of the speaker, to note how tenderly solve herself into rival sects and eccle- and heartily the one who knew him best of all siastical parties, her conquering march present, listened and responded, even with was retarded, and she herself made tears, to his domestic allusions and to his weaker and weaker by inward corrup-

At the present moment there is among constitute one invisible organic body. their members are feeling with increasing intensity that spiritual life, and not creeds, which are inventions of men, is the vital bond which makes men mem-With the knowledge of this waste of They believe that Christians ought not of the hour was the relation of the Divine We have fallen upon the hour when books, one sees in a moment the undetrimental both to the churches them- results of their earnest discourses.

age that had come to be generally read vestigations, and become one of the narianism which is "indifference to all vices; and the pastor will be very grateful to for the paper next in order of ability. have been reproduced in new forms, early buried and unlamented millions opinions," but it stands on the principle receive aid to close up all indebtedness, and that, though there may be some error in a man's theories, there must also be fundamental truth mixed with them, if prejudiced work on "Wesley and Methors of his opinions, which one must still beof the imagination, issued in the one must still be of those still living and non-living and non youth of those still living, and pop- it his boast (the word is not here used his imperfect belief a channel through "If any provide not for his own, and specially of our educators. ular religious treatises also, have in any sinister sense) that Methodism which to communicate His love, what for those of his own house, he hath denied the become quite unknown to the new was more catholic than any other sys- right has any of His better-instructed faith and is worse than an infidel." He made

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

bors of Rev. Samuel P. Jones will be a fair picture of all. He never fails to interest and impress his audiences, although at times he gives affecting evidence of being overworked and somewhat exhausted. This is not wonderful. How he has been able to endure the fatigue of these multiplied services, day after day, in such immense audiences, under such a powerful strain at times upon his own sensibilities and amid the manifest deep emotion of his hearers, is a problem. Ordinarily he comes up fresh and vigorous at every successive meeting. He seems always himself, wherever he preaches, whether his audiences b largely grave pastors, or business men in their working frocks, as in Faneuil Hall, or the cultivated ladies of the city, a body of students evening discourses. His humor never fails him, and his moving pathos is never lacking. It evidently is not prepared for the occasion It has no special relations to the character of his audience. It bubbles up and out as naturally and involuntarily as his breathing. The . . . Now ye are the body of Christ and of his address. The only breach upon this is to the burial of his father, Mr. Richard Harday to the work. He would need members in particular." Still more immore days in the week to attempt all pressively he says to the Ephesians: of the audience, which the speaker does not M. E. Church. The evangelist is the only "We are members of His body, of His seek. We have marked the faces of our most child remaining as the comfort and support of literature of the day, even if one members, and that unity of feeling and one of his discourses. There would be at first adelphia, sends out a preparation for Easter, had the power of the late lamented of effort to spread the Gospel by which bery victory over the world could only broad humor flashed out, then would come the Burroughs. In Scripture and song it offers an Dr. McClintock, who could exhaust her victory over the world could only resistless smile, then the whole form would be appropriate service for Eastertide. The same perception and earnest acceptance of vulsing illustration, but soon the intensest inin an hour or two, and tell more the fact of her being in very truth "the terest would begin to appear, and tears would ary meetings.

> Lord, and He shall sustain thee." He classified our burdens under two heads - the imaginary, or "home-made," as he called them ognition to Paul's sublime doctrine that and the real, heavy, often heart-breaking sorthe followers of Christ do in very deed rows that come upon us. His description and illustration of these unreal and home-made troubles was irresistible, true to nature, and with admirable sense, and his counsels were wholesome and presented in such a way as the real burdens of life, his pathos and power were overwhelming. Faces became flushed Handkerciefs appeared in lively employment members one of another." Not that ing freely from the eyes of those sitting theological dogmas, forms of church near to you. Troubles coming from the ingovernment and modes of worship are evitable incidents of life; death and its separaof no consequence, but that they ought tions; burdens arising from our sins, and burstandards by which to determine who do, and who do not, belong to Christ.
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> The most vivid in the most is not a supreme test of Christian char- derly and experimentally, he pointed out the

The strike on the South Boston street cars ticular set of opinions. Men never will the 9th. The congregation, however, that ation to see how books that had, at loss with age. In selecting the per- is as my heart, if thou lovest God and of it; the old building being still retained for be sent to Walter Thomas Mills, needed, a hopeful new era. The day of dedication was everything that

must have truth for its root. It is, and appropriate character, under the super-therefore, safe to regard him as a member of the body of Christ, despite those ing was rendered a specially interesting feature tem of Christian combination that the disciples to call down fire from heaven it to appear, as he always does, the highest generation! A few books, like
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Christ's organic body will never become one visible organization, because that is practically impossible; but it worship and the service of the sanctuary. Brother Perkins, the pastor, deserves much commendation for his earnest and successful until three weeks before, seems too his labors in securing this glad consummation for coming from the pen of a popular herence to such a profession was the conversion wherever desirable, joy in the church. Its spiritual condition is excellent, writer. It is a bewildering sight to only 'term of communion.'" And in each other's successes, and the subor- and it looks as if the foundation of one of our pass before the alcoves of such a providing for the organization of his dination of sectarian zeal to pure desire most flourishing societies is thus substantially library as that of the British societies in America into a church, for the diffusion of the knowledge of laid in this rapidly growing part of our

> The last Sabbath of the Evangelists in Boston was a memorable one. It was a perfect Huntington Avenue was opened and crowded. Book Committee. In the evening all the standing places were filled as well as the seats, and hundreds went away disappointed, unable to obtain an en- Association, appears in its second number of both.

thousand were present. Scarcely a person left the hall during the protracted service, in spite of the discomforts under which they welcome from the numerous natural history towards Theism. But the highest spite of the discomforts under which they welcome from the numerous natural history towards Theism. affecting and solemn. In the evening Mr. Jones delivered the discourse which resulted at an earlier date in the conversion and salvation of Mr. Small. A pro found impression was made upon the audience, and at the close of the sermon, and the tender farewell words of Mr. Small, many attempted to come to the front seats as expressive of their desire for prayers. No evangelical work in Boston has, heretofore, made wide and deep an impression upon the people of the city. Mr. Jones himself expressed his great satisfaction with the manner in which he and his colleague had been received and supported. Hundreds have come to look upon him as a personal friend and rare religious teacher, and feel a sincere regret to have him leave. May the richest blessings of God go with him

Personal and Miscellaneous.

John J. Hood, the publisher of music, Philpublisher issues, on a small sheet, anniversary

D. M. Ferry & Co., seedsmen of Detroit, Mich., show that both they and their flower and garden seeds are still alive and eager for the coming season. If Mr. Henry George, the eloquent but too self-confident economist, could only convince our neighbors that the land is ommon property, we should know what to do in coming months with these fine varieties of flower and vegetable seeds.

We have received from the author, James B. Atkins, of Dunmanway, Ireland, a little Beulah Song has for years been upon the lips vest-pocket tract, issued from the press of T. Woolmer (Weslevan Book Room, London), entitled. "Aids to Holiness." It treats of the ource and nature of holiness, the mode of attainment, with hymns on the higher life, Scripture helps, and testimonies. It is a preclous little tract to sow, widecast, among Christian professors. Its English price is four

excellent membership ticket for the M. E. in their earthly ministry! graphic pictures of the burdens of our human Church, which has been accepted, and is publife. Mr. Jones' text was the last portion of lished by the Agents in New York. It is for doubtless be provided in a short time. The of church work were never in a more the 55th Psalm: "Cast thy burden upon the sale at the Depository. The certificate con-tenderest sympathy will be felt for the be tains name, date of reception, and the class reaved family throughout the Conference assigned to each member, endorsed by the where he has been so long known. pastor. It becomes a wholesome suggestion, a memento, and a useful card of introduction

not likely to be forgotten. When he came to chase of the University property from the Gould, on "Children's Fancies:" and an exthe traditional and well-understood principle tions. \$1 a year. of the church - no exclusion from an institution on account of color, race, or previous con-

> tle leastet of four pages, containing the hours manly and Christian courtesy. The little platform, and the singers' alcove have of worship and a hearty welcome to the church brochure is neatly published by W. H. Law-been covered with Brussels of an eleservices, with a set of very appropriate coun- rence & Co., Denver, Col., and will be forsels supported by verses of Holy Scripture. As warded by mail for 40 cents. We advise gant patter — the generous gift of Mr. the matter is still in print, any pastor can have every young reader to secure a copy, as it struck off, with his own services and church good outline of gentlemanly bearing. officers introduced, for \$1 a thousand, by corresponding with Rev. Mr. Odell. It is a very handy and useful little messenger to place in the hands of persons and families visited in the pastoral rou

and afford our legislators ample information

ipated. Sterling books are like gold; the evangelical sects: "Let all these house of worship. The church, fortunacity, page gold medial for the best costs of the smaller points stand aside. Let them had a well-situated lot, large enough to admit Balance of Power in American Politics." The three daughters One has only to look back a gener- they collect little rust and suffer little never come into sight. 'If thine heart the erection of the new edifice upon a portion essay must not exceed 2,500 words, and must ation to see how books that had, at the period of their publication, a warm appreciation, have entirely lost their hold upon the reading community. With the limit to individual copyright, some works of a previous at the period of their publication, a warm appreciation, have entirely lost their hold upon the reading community. With the limit to individual copyright, some works of a previous at the period of their publication, a warm appreciation, have entirely lost their had. It is always all mankind, I ask no more; give mental m copyright, some works of a previous superseded in a year by further in- of Christian love, is not that latitudi- as they had hoped during the dedicatory ser- prize of a \$15 silver medal will be given

The New England Publishing Co., 3 Somera portion of the city where a church is greatly set St., Boston, issues the very bright and able paper written by Superintendent of Schools A. P. Marble, of Worcester, entitled, "The they produce in him the fruit of love to could be asked, save the absence of the horse-God and all mankind. That divine life cars. All the exercises were of an impressive ous and apt illustrations, that our modern text-books are constructed, quite unlike those of a former day, upon the presumption that neither teacher nor scholar is largely endowed

"MR. EDITOR: You kindly inserted a note ancy), to have her taken from us, with no indication but that she was in her usual health the angulsh of our souls, like Job, 'Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him.' She said to us, 'All is bright beyond,' only a few minutes before being placed under the influ-

The Swiss Cross, the organ of the Agassiz trance. It is supposed from six to seven filled with a great variety of interesting arti-

tened. The sermons were peculiarly clubs among us, eagerly pursuing their fascinating studies in this branch of science. N. D. C. Hodges, 47 Lafayette Place, New York is the publisher.

> Instead of being published in special paper this year, the Monday lectures of Joseph Cook will be issued in a neat form by the Rane Avery Co. The eight lectures, in handsom pamphlets, will be sent to subscribers for 50 cents. Single lectures can be had for 10

> The New England Magazine for February has an interesting illustrated article, by Mary Winchester, upon the Evangelist Moody and his remarkable schools, on the banks of the Connecticut, at Northfield and Mt. Hermon. Mr. Moody has just reached his half-century, and his friends are rapidly raising \$100,000 for the endowment of his institutions. Rev. Dr. G. W. Shinn, in the same periodical, is giving a history of the rise and progress of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States.

The Webster Times, of February 4, announces, with a very appreciative editorial sketch, the death of Mrs. Louisa Corbin. widow of the late Mr. B. A. Corbin, the beloved mother of Hon. C. C. Corbin, and a lady next Monday morning. Drs. Knowles of most estimable Christian character.

The beloved Dr. Jefferson Hascall is n

more with us in the body. He passed away peacefully on Saturday, the 12th. He had reached the good old age of 79: but it is hard for us to think of him, remembering the vigor of his manhood continued up to within a few years, as wearing out and wasting away. He mittee of the Legislature to present resentered the itinerancy in 1830 with Dr. Porter, Ephraim Scott, Dexter S. King, and others He was popular as a young preacher, earnest. incessant in work, and enjoyed great revivals. In his maturity he was a man of marked ability, at times moving a congregation with tremendous power. He has filled our best appointments; for many years was a very popular presiding elder, and has been a member of the General Conference. He was a natural poet, and at times portions of his discourses had the rhythm of blank verse. His beautifu of our devout singers - " My latest sun in sinking fast." He has now "brushed the dews on Jordan's bank," and swept across the stream into the immortal sunlight of the opening of the new year. As a result, heavenly home. During the period of his the pastor, Rev. J. Candlin, received physical decay he has, from time to time, fourteen on probation the first Sunday spoken with his old fire and fervor at Conference and in our preachers' meetings. His pres ence has always been a benediction among us. What a welcome he must have received among Rev. Howard E. Cooke has prepared an the blessed who have known and loved him

A full sketch of his life and labors

nechanical execution, with its fine portrait of have been paid, and all individual notes the great English schoolmaster, Dr. Arnold, have been legally assumed by the We see in the Methodist Advocate of Chat- upon its cover, than Common School Educanooga, of Feb. 2, that the trustees of the tion, edited and published by W. Mowry, 50 debtedness, reduced to \$7,700, is cov-University are called together on the 16th of Bromfield St., Boston. Its February number ered by a loan from People's Savings this month to consider the question of the pur- has a suggestive paper by Elizabeth Porter Freedmen's Aid Society. Possibly in this di-cellent practical contribution on "Schoolrection lies the solution of the present painful room Work - How, Why?" by N. S. Calkproblem, and with this difficulty once settled, ins, LL. D., together with a variety of practi- pulpit platform have been extended the Society can take its unquestioned stand on cal articles and admirable editorial sugges-

A pretty and useful little vest-pocket volume is George Washington's "Fifty-seven Rules of Behaviour." Mr. W. O. Stoddard has introduced them with a short sketch of their Church, Malden, has prepared a very neat lit- revered author, who was a model of gentle-Boston buried last week another of her

conspicuous citizens, Hon, Thomas Russell. His death was quite unexpected, as he was but 61 years of age, but he has been a suffered for years from a chronic heart affection. An The State Board of Lunacy and Charity acute attack of pneumonia was too severe a nakes its eighth annual report under its pres- strain upon a weakened system, and closed ent organization. This suggestive document, his mortal career. Judge Russell was a gradfilling 138 octavo pages, exhibits the present uate of Harvard, a man of rare genius and ondition of the State provision for the insane. | much cultivation. He entered upon the pracand the numerous institutions of charity for tice of law after a thorough preparation, and the poor, for the sick, and for imperfect and at a very early age was made police judge of periled children. Questions involved in the Boston. Here he won an enviable reputation care and support of these dependent and suf- by his ability, humanity, and, when duty refering classes are ably discussed by the Board, quired it, courageous sternness in administer ing the law. He was transferred to the bench for their intelligent action in their behalf. No of the Superior Court, became Collector of State has a more humane, wisely-managed or Boston, was for a time U.S. Minister to economical public system for the care of those Venezuela, and in his later years has very dered valuable assistance. Some tweethat cannot provide for themselves, than Mas- honorably and successfully filled the office of tw-five sought the Lord. Since Jan. 1 State commissioner of railroads. Judge Rus- fourteen have been received on probasell was a rare after-dinner and platform tion, six baptized, eight received into The National Intercollegiate Prohibition speaker. He was a warm and able antislavery worker when the great reform was vigorously urged forward. He married Ellen, the beautiful and brilliant daughter of Father three daughters.

The Chauncy Hall School in its 59th year shows all the vigor and popularity of its early years. Its annual exhibitions are always seasons of great interest, and the capacious Music Hall where they occur is usually crowded on such occasions. Last Tuesday trines on the temperance question. The (the 8th), in spite of very uncomfortable weather, a great audience was present. The exercises were specially interesting. The which neither Andover theology sight of such a body of children, of both sexes, from the Kindergarten class to the candidate for college, is always impressive. The marching, drilling, reading and recitations were all excellent, and held the interested attention of those present. The school is the pride of the city, as well as of its conductors. The venerable Master Cushing holds his warm grasp upon the affections of the school, and its reputation is well sustained by his former co-laborer and successor, Mr. Ladd.

The Monday platform service opened with a short prayer and an original hymn, entitled, tended our Conference last spring crowded, house. Mr. Cook's prelude was a powerful appeal for the preservation and sanctity of the Sabbath - which the speaker called the "tallest white angel of the present hour." He affirmed that the preservation of the Sabpreserving it as a day of worship. Mr. Cook Bridgton is a pleasant town as to natbath as a day of rest could only be secured by gave a very graphic description of the remarkable success in securing cessation of business and quiet on the Sabbath in the Canadian city with broken and bleeding hearts we cry out in of Toronto, and then devoted himself to an earnest exposure of the present effort to lower the Sabbath law of the State by legislative action. He closed his prelude with a very interesting putting of the best ways to preserve the rest and the sanctity of the Sabbath. He western, visited his old friend, Rev. W. N. the question, "Ought matrons to be appointed there are good reasons, perhaps, why winter's day, with bright sunlight, although Brodbeck, last week, and passed the Sabbath in our police stations?" [There were nearly very cold in the evening. In the afternoon and evening the immense Mechanic's Hall on in attendance upon the sessions of the General city.] "What of Henry George and Father McGlynn?" A large class of Catholics are saying, "Religion from Rome, not politics." Mr. Cook denounced, however, the land follies

cles in different departments of natural sci- ent opportunity in philosophy. He showed the towards Theism. But the highest philosophy he affirmed and illustrated, is to be for

> The financial aspect of the work of the evan. gelists, as they close their mission, is very sat isfactory. The committee was enabled with the collections at the services to pay them for their expenses and labors, \$3,000; to give a special present of \$100 to Mr. Jones, and \$50 to Mr. Small. They were also able to pay between \$800 and \$1,000 to the People's Church for expenses and in aid of their finances

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting .- Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., presided. The death of Rev. Dr. Jefferson Hascall was announced amidst great feeling. The hymn composed by him beginning, My latest sun is sinking fast," was sung, and the entire meeting was appointed a committee to attend his funeral. A memorial service will be held Clark, Ela and Mansfield were appointed to arrange for said service. A series of resolutions were adopted, conveying the sympathy of the meeting to Rev. Thomas Harrison on the death of his father. A committee was appointed to confer with the judiciary comolutions in regard to the use of public squares, etc., for open religious services on the Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Thomp. son, one of Bishop Taylor's mission aries from the Congo region, was introduced and spoke for a few minutes. Rev. Dr. Spencer then presented the needs of the Church Extension Society, Saratoga St., East Boston. - At Saratoga St. Church, Feb. 6, nine persons were baptized, fifteen received on probation, and four by certificate.

Maplewood. - This church has been enjoying a gracious revival since the of this month.

Webster Square, Worcester. - Sunday. Feb. 6, four adult converts were received on probation, and three into full membership by letter, by the pastor, prosperous and hopeful condition. The debt upon the parsonage has been settled, to the entire satisfaction of There is no more attractive periodical in its Leicester Bank. All outstanding bills church and paid; and the entire in-Bank of Worcester at 5 per cent. Quite extensive improvements have also been made inside the edifice. The altar and forward several feet, bringing the speaker nearer to the congregation, and also making ample room for the choir back of the pulpit. This is preparatory to putting in a new pipe or gan. The entire church has also been re-carpeted. The altar, the pulpit also been carpeted with Brussels - the gift of Mr. M. J. Whittall; and the main audience-room with best Lowell ingrain, purchased of Barnard, Sumner & Co., who also contributed liber-

ally. The effect is most excellent. Trinity. - On Christmas Sunday the pastor. Rev. W. T. Perrin, preached a special sermon to the children, which was followed by a most impressive service-the boys and girls filling the altar, as they kneeled and prayed to gether: "O God, for Jesus' sake, for. give my sins and give me a new heart! Tears were shed, and older hearts were touched. During special services for two weeks, Revs. Wm. L. Lockwood, of Boston, and Hugh Montgomery ren full connection, and five by letter. Jan. 23, Rev. Charles W. Drees, former superintendent of our Mexico Mission and now under appointment as super intendent of our South American Mission, presented Mexico's need of the simple Gospel, and in the afternoo under the auspices of the W. C. T. U Mrs. Lathrap, of Michigan, presente America's need of sound political doo pastor has been preaching a series five sermons on "Last Things," Universalism has received much favor The Sunday-school, which has grown encouragingly under the devoted labor of J. K. Greene, passed, Jan. 1, into the charge of Henry D. Barber, who thoroughly equipped for its leadership.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bridgton. - Perhaps those who at There was a good, but not would like to know something of the general industries and prosperity of this village, as well as the present spiritual condition of the church. think all the visitors that came here were unanimous in their opinion that ural scenery, and well located for business purposes, connected as it is by rail and steamship with the large commercial town, as well as having good natural advantages. There is sufficient water power for more manufactories, and capital enough in the place, and the wonder is often expressed why there are not more industries; bu moneyed men do not invest just at the present time. The few mills here are running without friction, and there has been no conflict between "capital and labor;" all the business enterprises seem to be moving along smoothly. There seems to be very little interest

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The Methodist Church at Livermore Falls, Rev. J. L. Hill, pastor, has just closed a very interesting series of revival meetings, which resulted in the conversion of eighteen persons. Another series is contemplated in a few days, as the interest is greater than ever. They regard it as the best work that has been done in the church for years. The church is all on fire.

The parishioners of Rev. W. F. Marshall, of New field, gave their pastor a ues. spect and appreciation.

terest in Methodism is the secret of her already found peace in believing. wonderful success. God bless those who bear one another's burdens!

fighting the devil. He spent last Sab- Bro. Wixson and Bro. Hogue. bath at Kennebunk, preaching in the M. E. Church in the afternoon, and delivering a two hours' temperance address in the evening at a union temperance meeting. Bishop Walden preached in the Methodist church at Kennebunk on a recent Friday evening on "Christian Purity."

The brethren of our Conference will doboro in the early weeks of 1887. be pleased to learn the following facts, versation." We all rejoice with our and rides on to success. brother, and wish for him still greater L. success.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE,

ROCKLAND DISTRICT. Bristol. - The harvest of ingathering has not ended at Bristol. The report of the pastor to the quarterly conference, Jan. 8, included the names of thirteen persons received to probation during the quarter. They meet regularly in class, are a blessing to the present pastor, Rev. R. M. Wilkins, and older members, and are greatly assisted by this means of grace.

Round Pond. - In my last I mentioned a revival in progress at Round Pond. A part of the fruit has been gathered to the church. Eight were reported at the quarterly conference, Saturday evening, Jan. 8, to have unit-The lecture-room was nearly filled for the love-feast, Sabbath morning, Jan. an expense of not much over \$500. though the coldest morning of the season thus far. Each adult present, excepting two, spoke of love to the ecture-room to the auditory, a large Prince, and the writer. audience had assembled to listen to the

Boothbay. - At this place special

Power is seen in the rich experience of for our church in Brewer. Christians, the return of wanderers, and the conversion of sinners who had never known the joys of salvation in probationers.

the last week.

meetings are enjoyed in Rockland. A are in running order, with the various mite-boxes for the W. F. M. S. were

ular with all classes. Once in four in the afternoon of Feb. 2, a number of tist Church. Cradle to the Grave," which was very much appreciated. The social meetings much appreciated. The social meetings with tears, and tremulous tones have had only occasional preaching for her in addition to the above.

cloud of sorrow pours mercy drops. or more have been reclaimed. Many have said in the few days past, "I will be a disciple of Christ."

Lincolnville. - A letter from the pastor of this church contains the following: "God is with us. Three have started of late. To Him be all the glory."

North Vassalboro. - The work of salmore of recent converts swell the number of believers. The interest contin-

genuine surprise a few days since, leav- Rockport. — The pastor of this flock, original debt having been reduced seving him a purse of \$18 as a token of re- in his report to his quarterly conference, eral hundred dollars. It is idle to ask, The good brethren at Biddeford have the salvation of sinners. For this we The facts are just as stated above. We every preacher take due notice thereof. made the most generous contribution have been praying and laboring. The are mortgaged for \$1,200, and the quesof \$50 toward the South Berwick enter- days are fruitful with signs that we tion is, Which one of the Lord's stewprise. Bro. Gerrish has most cordially shall not be disappointed." The har- ards will help us out? assisted in several ways during the vest has come. Scores have been at the We must have help. Possibly we can N.E.SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. year. This recognition of a common in- altar for prayers, most of whom have raise \$300 in town; the remainder must

Bro. Parker and his wife have been

which are extracts from a private letter from Bro. Snow: "I am rejoicing in the wondrous goodness of God. He "million-dollar line from collection in the wondrous goodness of God. He "million-dollar line from collection in the wondrous goodness of God. He "million-dollar line from collection in the pupil. Seem of the churches have observed to East Maine to Inflict pupils. Seem of from his pulpit two Sundays. May the fives, fifties, and one-hundreds to help prayers for his recovery find favorable answer at the throne of grace! lives with me and in me, and doeth gloriously. The converts now number 185. These all give good evidence of sound conversion. The meetings continue, and the work spreads like fire. The great work is the theme of general con-C. A. P.

RE-DEDICATION AT BREWER.

Brewer has been favored with the labors of some of the most able and faithful ministers of the East Maine Conference. This was the last pastorate of the scholarly, devoted and eloquent, and now sainted, Rev. W. W. Marsh. Bro. Marsh and his wife had planned and toiled and praved in reference to the beautifying of the sanctuary. But God had some higher work for him to do. Into his labors the

wisdom and courage. The church has been beautifully frescoed; the pews have been painted; a new carpet and new upholstery, new pulpit been put in. In fact, the whote interior

Saviour, and of having the witness of sermon that evinced great research and members of the third division become the Spirit that they were the children deep thought, in the morning, and Rev. Christians, they pass, by vote, to the of God. The testimonies of adults F. C. Rogers, of Bangor, preached a second; and when any in the second were interspersed with the voices of pungent, strong and practical discourse division arrive at a point where they children who have heard the Saviour in the afternoon. Both were excellent, will consent to lead, they may be ty in Methodistic circles. saying, "Suffer little children, and for- and greatly pleased the congregations. passed, by vote, to the first. bid them not to come unto Me, for of In the evening short addresses were Such is the kingdom of heaven," and, made by the pastor, Revs. W. B. Mer-director, secretary and treasurer. There new and much better located one, on coming, they have found Him to be the rill, pastor of the Congregational are three committees: the recruiting which they propose to place their new

Only \$140 were needed to square up duty of the recruiting committee is to Gospel of the blessed Son of God. Aft- all the bills. This was all pledged dur- canvass the place for new members; repairs. Its refitted vestry, two and a er the opening of this service, and before the sermon, nine persons were Marsh, eldest daughter of Rev. W. W. into the fitness of those whose names before, steam-heated, is one of the finest given to Christ in the holy sacrament Marsh, presided at the organ, and exchoir.

meetings are being held, in which pas- wife, to the young people of the socie- charge of sociables. Each committee way have given nearly one-half the ty, and to the ladies, for their untiring is to make a report in writing at the pews from their church to the Swedish with the presence of the Head of the efforts in this noble enterprise. A commonthly business meeting, to be held at Mission here. church. Six persons have expressed a modious and convenient vestry is in the close of the last prayer-meeting in desire to be Christians, a part of whom process of building, and when this is the month. It is understood that each of course, been suspended during the have already found pardon and adoption into the family of Christ.

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Christ Jesus. Nearly a score of such through the columns of the Herald to badges bearing the letters, "I. H. N." the house is roofed in without incurring have recently united with the church as say a word in behalf of my charge. In The motto is: "Work: For the Love of any indebtedness. regard to the town, no place in this sec- Christ and In His Name." East Boothbay. - Interesting and prof- tion is enjoying a more rapid growth. itable - tells the story of the stated We have two large woolen mills, giving and special religious services at East employment to at least two hundred Boothbay. One convert has been reteived to probation, two have been baptized and the state of the state o be erected, with a good prospect of and two have been received to fourth in the near future. A large some weeks ago. It was a grand day own Brother Trafton. He sets us all a full was a grand day own Brother Trafton. He sets us all a full was a grand day own Brother Trafton. He sets us all a full was a grand day own Brother Trafton. full membership in the church within steam-mill for the manufacture of all for missions. Subscriptions, were redeaming. It is past midnight. The rain kinds of lumber is to be built in the ceived which carried them up to the beats upon the window sash, and the winds

sorry to say, although there are many to live a Christian life, some of whom employment will be afforded four hunthoroughly temperate men; but no are now rejoicing in the blessing of sal- dred persons the entire year. The best fession. of farming districts are all about us, Miss Mabel Hartford, of Dover, has

are often crowded, and are seasons of with which confessions were given and some time. I write particularly in relareat spiritual profit.

Presiding Elder Adams made his last gave evidence of the presence and at the beginning of the Conference year visit to the church for this Conference power of the Holy Spirit, and the sin-thirty-two; several of these are aged, year a few weeks since, and it was a cerity of these wandering, now return- and others are in feeble health, so that profitable time to the church. He has ing, children. One young lady, in the our working force has been small, but won his way to the hearts of the peo- freshness of early womanhood, also we have tried to sustain the means of said, " Pray for me. for I would be a grace, and have been loyal to the Discipline. Our people are all in moderate "sounding the alarm" here for a few | Cushing. — How mixed are the visita- circumstances, very few of them owntions of life! Bro. Forest Rivers, a ing the houses they occupy. Several of young man of amiable disposition, of our members are somewhat in debt. We winter at Florida. His health, we unbeen sinking for months under the like of which the town has never Rev. N. D. Center is gradually improving in health, though still unable he should rally and live for the glory H. Collins and wife, lay Christian of any mental labor, and at times he of his Master; but on Saturday morn-workers of Toronto, came here about suffers a great deal of pain. He has been able to attend church a part of the it is enough. Come home!" Obeditime during the year, but as yet cannot ent and triumphant in obeying, he and at this writing, twenty-one have be present at any evening exercises. He passed to the rest and work beyond. presented themselves as subjects of is quite hopeful that time and rest may There is mourning in the church, there prayer. Seventeen of this number have ports come concerning the efficiency of restore him to a measure of his former is mourning in all homes. Yet the been hopefully converted, and a dozen Presiding Elder Dunning in revival

> The work is going steadily forward, and we confidently expect that many others are coming to Christ. We are have help or lose all that has been done. the Lord's table for the first time. For eleven years we have paid interest paid 10 per cent. \$1,032 is no small but who for years has been practicing vation is still advancing. A dozen or feeble church, but we have done just years past in Greenland, has been that, supposing the principal to have greatly bereft in the loss of his adopted been \$1,200 eleven years ago. I think daughter, a bright young lady of nine-Nov. 27, remarked, "We are expecting How came you to be so heavily in debt? Garden St., Feb. 28 and March 1. Let

doing excellent service assisting pastors promise of too much in the future, to work here. Two were received into the Rev. John Collins is with us again at several points in revival work. Also give up now. For every dollar given church and five on probation. There Waldoboro. — The pastors in Waldo- ism in this vicinity. Once out of debt, force is weekly increasing. boro are at present assisted in their and a grand future is before us. When work by Bros. Allen and Jones. Their Pittsfield shall become a city, and the united labors, supplemented with the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Rail- S. McBurney, of First Church, will faithful work of many disciples, have road, and we shall have built another elicit the sympathy of all who know secured the outpouring of the Holy and larger church to meet our growing him. A severe attack of quinsy has de-Spirit. Many will eternally rejoice be- demands, then some ambitious young veloped blood-poisoning. A long, severe cause of the religious meetings in Wal-preacher from the "Hub" will esteem sickness is in prospect, even if a fatal it a mark of distinction to be transferred Several of the churches have observed to East Maine to fill its pulpit. Send on from his pulpit two Sundays. May the

> With the consent of my presiding elder, I propose to devote the remainder of the Conference year to the raising of received will be acknowledged in the HERALD, if the editor will allow.

W. H. CRAWFORD.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT. Bucksport. - There was a meeting at

the vestry of seventy young people, of Worcester, Mass., is assisting Bro. Saturday evening, Feb. 5, who organ- Cross in the revival services. ized under the name of "The I. H. N. Society of Franklin Street M. E. Church." The name was suggested by the popular little volume by Edward Everett Hale, entitled, "In His Name." his wife, entered with great energy, The object of the society, as stated in its constitution, is to gather in the young, help them to more intimate acfurniture and a new chandelier have Christ, and to organize them into a body of earnest workers. The membership has been put in fine shape, and presents is arranged in three divisions. The first ed with the church as probationers. as pleasant and inviting an appearance division is composed of all members as one could desire. This was done at who will hold themselves in readiness to act as leaders of the meetings; the The house was reopened on Tuesday, second, of all other members who are Feb. 1. Rev. F. H. Osgood, presiding Christians; and the third, of all memelder of Bangor district, preached a bers who are not Christians. When

committee on programme. The special which has already overrun \$5,000.

EZRA.

here in the cause of temperance, I am number have lately expressed a purpose other enterprises in the village, steady given out. At the last communion two

temperance party.

South Bristol.—The pastor of this and our railroad facilities make this represent writing holding ally a city market. This is the seat of prepare for Christian work. Her friends with Days, By Davis, J Dunn, G T H Davis, T Dixon with Bristol.—The pastor of this and our railroad facilities make this represent the condition.

E H Delavan, J W Drake, C U Dunning, G W Davis, J Dunn, G T H Davis, T Dixon with Bristol.—The pastor of this and our railroad facilities make this represent the condition.

The M. E. Church was never, I think, little flock is at present writing holding ally a city market. This is the seat of prepare for Christian work. Her friends in a better spiritual condition. The a series of meetings with this part of the Maine Central Institute, the college in Dover very kindly remembered her pastor, Rev. C. S. Cummings, is populate population of the second service held preparatory school of the Freewill Baplin the gift of a gold watch, generous additions to her wardrobe, the payment weeks he presents some special subpersons renewed their vows with the
We have but two churches in the of her fare to Chicago, and a purse of ject, such as the times demand. He Saviour, first given some years since, place—the one above mentioned and money. Great Falls, Rochester, Garden recently gave a lecture, "From the but too often forgotten amid the temp-

Chichester charge, so well served by Bro. Buzzell, is proposing to do its duty in missionary matters. Last year the increase in the collections was threefold; and this year they hope to do as well, or better.

At Bethlehem, Bro. White baptized five the first Sabbath of this month, and administered the Lord's Supper to seventy persons. Sixty-four were in classmeeting held on the Sabbath, and a large congregation was present in the stages and elevated railroads to all depots. You evening at the monthly lecture. During can live better for less money at the Grand Union Bro. White's masterate, thirty-five have Bro. White's pastorate, thirty-five have been converted or reclaimed from a backslidden state, besides a general quickening throughout the church. At Christmas time the pastor was presented with a purse of \$17.50.

From over Dover district good re-

At Dover the work of God is gathering strength by the addition of new members. At the last communion seaburdened with a heavy debt, and must son several were baptized and came to

Rev. J. W. White, who years ago was upon \$1,200. A part of that time we a supply for a time at East Kingston, amount to be paid as interest by a dentistry in Portsmouth, and for two it was somewhat larger than this—the teen years. She had been a Christian about four years.

Dover District Preachers' Meeting at

Campello. - Feb. 6 was a good day at come from abroad. Too much has been the church in Campello, Mass. With accomplished, and the church gives untiring energy our brethren push the for our relief, we promise to repay is a deep interest on the part of many in many fold in the upbuilding of Method- and out of the church. The working

result is avoided. He has been absent

RETLAW.

NORWICH DISTRICT.

Windsorville God is abundantly this debt. If the preachers of the East blessing the faithful labors of Bro. Maine Conference will immediately take Cross in this place. The church and 17, Patten; 18, More; the collection recommended by the Conference at its session in Ellsworth, it will help wonderfully. All amounts midst of a gracious revival. In the past two weeks thirty-five have started 1, Macwahoc; for heaven, and the good work is still 5,6,Pittsfield; going on. The converts rank in age 7,8,Dixmont; from the old man of seventy-eight 9, 10, Monroe; years to the little child of six; they are coming in by families. Mrs. J. E. Read,

East Main St., Norwich. - This church is sorely bereaved. The pastor, Rev. Thomas Simms, was called suddenly home to attend the funeral of Rev. N. G. Lippitt on Tuesday, Feb. 8. In the meantime Mr. Zadoc C. Crowell died quaintance with each other, give direcbeen quite prominently identified with this church for many years. He was a man of affairs, and there was a large attendance of business men and city of ficials at his funeral. The sad services of Tuesday and Wednesday brought a number of prominent clergymen to the city, several of whom were former pastors at East Main St.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

Reaching Providence, your readers would find evident tokens of prosperi-

The St. Paul's Church, having sold The officers are a director, assistant their old church lot, have secured a children's Saviour. Passing from the church of Brewer, W. T. Jewell, A. committee, examining committee, and church; the subscription to complete

Broadway is undergoing extensive cellent music was rendered by the committee on programme is to select be completed in as good taste, Methodsubjects for prayer-meetings, prepare ism will not have cause to blush for Great credit is due to the pastor and programme for entertainments, and have this structure. The trustees of Broad-

began last summer is still growing. Its does look like a prosperous future church, the Sunday-school superintend-further go), can lay brick with the ent, and the officers of the society, constitute the Council for the settlement of there is every reason to expect that difficult questions. It is proposed to with the dawning of spring, work will Pittsfield. - MR. EDITOR: I desire issue certificates of membership, and be resumed and carried forward, till

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by Rev. Dr. J. H. Twombly, Charles H. Thurston
and Annle E. Pierce, both of W.

CRAFT — McPHALL — In Lynn, Jan. 5, by Rev.

William A. Thurston, George H. Craft and Ida

McPhall, both formerly of Topsfield, Me.

SIMMS — SWAIN — In the East Pearl Street M. E.

Church, New Haven, Conn., on Wednesday, Feb.

1, by Rev. E. Cunningham, Rev. Thomas Simms,
pastor of the East Main Street Church, Norwich,
and Neilie B. Swain, of N. H.

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SPEAKING TO THE HEART.

[EDITORIAL.] A living writer, describing an ideal

Christian woman, says of her, se Still pressing on her upward road. She strove to win all hearts for heaven. And counted no man wholly lost Who lived, so yet might be forgiven.

Such a soul-loving, working spirit is

Don't be niggardly, mean, selfish, but benevolent, generous, magnani-How beautiful, how charming, such a ity. character! What blessings follow wheracter all may possess. Is it yours?

Is your health such that you would tions are in Utopia only. not dare risk the attendance of the weekly prayer and class-meeting? If so that each one would be self-governed so, how is it when some celebrated lecturer comes along? Do you not then tite; if selfishness could be uprooted. take the risk to attend evening after and each individual come to look after bility? Law or legislative action can of Pathos in Dickens." The same evenevening, and do it without experiencing any serious trouble physically? Such may have been your experience; and if so, what conclusion would you naturally reach in considering the matter? Would it not be that you could philosophy might be practical; but the price of labor any more than the trate his pathos. At various breathing have gone to the prayer-meeting as well as to the lecture, and that you grand distribution must, perforce, be than human determine these matters. two male quartettes, and a duet. The were under the greater obligation to have done so? To what other conclusion could you come?

dermines the faith of many; worldly sion continue? In the very nature of conformity eats like a canker into the things it could not be a permanency. spirituality of men who were once de- To-morrow there would be many with yout and true; and bad men were never less, and many with more, than an more audacious in their assaults on the equal share, and this would go on to intruth than now. With what can Chris- crease in a rapid ratio until the old conthese hosts of wickedness? Dr. Jenkyn reached. What then? Another divistians best defend the truth against dition of things would again be names their strongest defensive force on to be resorted to? Society could his skill in the arts, or his muscular work; our printed programmes of each when he says, "Of all powerful bul- not exist under such a state of things, warks which have been raised against There could be no trade, no contingent the encroachments of the world's de-contracts, no enterprise. Copfusion pravity, holy consistency of life is the and a total disintegration of society and most stubborn and impregnable." Re- dissolution would follow. Such equalmember, therefore, O Christian, that it ization is an empty dream. "is the will of God, that with well- Equally unsubstantial is the hope of doing you may put to silence the igno- social equality. "Why should I and rance of foolish men." Holy living is a mine be excluded from what are called fortress which never has been, and the higher circles of society?" asks the never can be, captured by either the enthusiastic socialist. Why should devil or bad men.

the revival of God's work in your church and in the community where you live? Are you excusing yourselves | mysterious order of things as they have by saying, "Others can do that kind of always been, and must ever be. They work better than I; the good work is are the accidents of birth in part, and going on - the evangelists are laboring the errors, faults and mistakes in the very successfully." But suppose, my Christian friend, that the work will go "Adam delved and Eve spun," when on through the instrumentality of others - are you willing to lose the bless- and domestic life did not exist. We active service in the work, and the but they cannot be broken. Socialism great good you might do for others? offers no solution of the mystery, and Don't delay; it is a harvest time. God proposes no practicable method of reis calling all His laborers to active ser- lief. vice. Enter into the revival work with all your heart, and thereby encourage ferent circumstances and conditions, the earnest laborers and secure new with varying powers, tastes and capacspiritual strength, power and happiness ities. Now and then one struggles up to your own souls. God is calling you and out of that condition, and rises to s now to enter the revival work. Delay position of usefulness and honor, while

To feed the mind on evil thoughts, is an indulgence which is sure to deform the character and produce vile actions in the life. The secret indulgence in such bad mental food will make itself visible in deeds done "on the housetops." Should the lily, in selecting, from the mud in which it grows, the materials needed to produce its beautiful bloom, take up substances unfitted to its ends, the effect would appear in do no more; their movements are simply In like manner, the man who secretly cherishes the evil thoughts which are ent of the accidents of birth; they will ruption, will reveal his habit to the world in his spirit and actions. Nor will his "judgment day" be limited to time, seeing that in the life after death "God shall bring every work into judg- in the nature of things, remain as such ment, with every secret thing, whether they may, if they will, vastly improve it be good, or whether it be evil." their personal condition. It is a false Know, therefore, O man, that when notion that wealth brings happiness or thou findest delight in evil thoughts, contentment. I believe, after close and thou art playing with sparks which are careful observation for six decades of to thy sinful passions what lighted years, that real social and domestic enmatches are to grains of powder scat- joyment is found in the humble and virttered in the porch of a magazine. They | uous home of the toiler. When one ig are deadly things not to be trifled with, nores the ruinous saloon, abstains from but resolutely trampled upon.

A DAY.

Talk not of sad November, when a day Of warm, glad sunshine fills the sky of noon And a wind, borrowed from some morn of

Stirs the brown grasses and the leafless spray. On the unfrosted pool the pillared pines

Lay their long shafts of shadow; the small Singing a pleasant song of summer still, A line of silver, down the hill-slope shines.

Hushed the bird-voices and the hum of bees.

In the thin grass the crickets pipe no more; But still the squirrel hoards his winter store, And drops his nut-shells from the shag-bark

Softly the dark green hemlocks whisper; high

And jay and nut-hatch winter's threat defy. O gracious beauty, ever new and old! O sights and sounds of nature, doubly dear When the low sunshine warns the closing

year Of snow-blown fields and waves of Arctic cold! Close to my heart I fold each lovely thing

The sweet day yields; and, not discons For leaf and blossom when God gives us

INEQUALITIES IN LIFE.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON

Agrarianism has been the Utopian dream of a class of humanity in all ages of this world. Again and again certain visionaries have labored to make it realistic and practicable, but it is still but a dream. There stand in the way some immutable laws of nature which refuse assent, much as it may be desired. All needed both by men and women. Were early church attempted an equal distriit the possession of every living Chris- bution of property, which resulted in the tian, the millennium would not be long development of deep depravity and the loss of two lives. Rome, in her palmy days, tried it, but it was a miserable failure.

So there have been organized "Communities," "Brook Farm " and "Oneimous, possessing a character rounded da" schemes, and Shaker societies, into the fullness of the Christian graces. only to demonstrate its utter inutil-

There are in this strange world which ever it lives and moves! Such a char- is "given into the hands of the children of men," many an imaginary condition very desirable, if it could be brought into existence. But, alas! such condi-

> If human autonomy were possible. and reason dominate passion and appepostponed a few years.

ical force, some lamp of Aladdin influence, the wealth of the nation should millions of the inhabitants of the land. The skeptical spirit of the times un- how long would the equality of posses-

that poor woman leave her cheerless room to go to drudge in the rich man's kitchen, while the rich man's wife and Are you doing all you can to promote daughters take their airing in a luxurious coach with driver and footman? Why, indeed, but that it is a part of the balance. The time never was since ould receive by may struggle and fret in these bonds,

> We come into the world under difthe mass are content to remain in squalor and wretchedness.

There are men endowed by nature with power to plan, organize and lead, and such will take and maintain a posi tion far above the mass. They can not only put themselves in motion, but care keep others moving. They see what is to be done, and how it may be best done; they comprehend the best means and methods to reach a desired end, while the mass of toilers, with only the power of thew and muscle, do only automatic. Such leaders are born with come to the surface and take their position in front. Witness Lincoln, for instance.

But while the masses of toilers must intoxicants, cultivates a religious character, attends to his daily calling, however humble it may be, studies and practices economy, strengthens his intellect by reading in his leisure moments, such will not come to want, nor find his home the abode of sorrow and

But this inequality in the state and condition of being is found throughout organized matter wherever seen. If one looks at the lower order of animal existence, one will see his brethren in organization with the same grounds of complaint. Could their poor dumb lips articulate, one would hear the same complaints and the same murmurings about the mysteries of life. There goes Above, the spires of yellowing larches show by my house even as I write two rough where the woodpecker and home loving tip-carts heavily loaded with stones. In the thills are harnessed two poor, knock-kneed, ringboned, spavined, galled horses. One is hitched to the cart before him, and is jerked along, while an unfeeling driver sits upon the was not fully taken up; and if we was not fully taken up; and if we cart lashing the poor brute into a walk. had been asked how we could get in a tion of this kind will be priceless to you. At the leaves quickly : "Why how strong of When the hard day's task is done, they will be put into some hovel through would have been at a loss to tell. But the winds of the sum of this kind will be process to you. At the leaves quickly): "Why, how stupied any rate, learn 45-69 and 173-236 of the Lycidas. It is the leaves quickly): "Why, how stupied any rate, learn 45-69 and 173-236 of the Lycidas. It is a leaves quickly in the leaves The sweet day yields; and, not disconsolate, when the nard days task is dode, the world have been at a loss to tell. But Realize everything. Mark the unity of the issue that the color patience of the woods I wait will be put into some hovel through would have been at a loss to tell. But Realize everything. Mark the unity of the

tracks, and find in death the ease denied ease the drudgery of home duties; so other authors if they occur to you. Study with many demonstrations of oy, and at the first meeting which he held, one colored workmen. O toller!

And so it will go on for a few years, the faithful, various plans for a revival grand, (56) hooked, (59) awful, (64) whist, when age will come upon them, and were discussed, and we came to the con- (68) look up reference, (71) influence, (75) they may end their lives in an Irish clusion that we were not true to our orbs, (78) room, (89) Pan, (97) noise, (98) tip-cart!

your "bloated bondholders" and proud ing from the variety of the programme, Flamens, (196) Peor, Baalim, (200) cf. 1 Sam But you see all cannot be petted favor- completeness and definite aim. ites; there must be some for the cart, By this time the sluggards and the phian, (215) why unshowered? (215-220) ex some for the plough, and others for the uninterested had left the society, and plain, (223) eyn; why dusky? (225) explain race. It is in the order of nature, and the survivors, one and all, were willing, while suffering may be alleviated, the and could be relied on, to work. We condition remains.

sented a plan showing the least feasi- ens," and yet a fourth on the "Element others' interests equally with his own; not create, but only regulate and reling the entire trial scene and the famous if there were, in powers, tastes, and strain. Legislation can never create a valentine scene from Pickwick were capacity a perfect similarity in this multitudinous humanity; if, in fine, we condition of the business world there and the chapters containing the deaths while these "ifs" hold their force, this price of corn or beef. Laws higher places we found place for a piano trio, But let us suppose that by some mag- determined by the demand and cost of fellow and Tennyson were treated in production. Even the purchasing power much the same large way. This was in of money is determined by the plenty or | the winter and spring of 1886. be equally distributed among the sixty scarcity of the article of commerce; We had now a definite purpose. money itself is determined by the de- the beginning of the half year, so that mand for it in the business centres of every one knew long beforehand the the community. The government may intentions of the society. The air of fill its vaults with coin, or issue mill- grim resolve with which we used to ations of scrip, but it does not benefit tend every meeting, was no doubt adyou or me unless we have something mirable, yet I am sure we all felt the that is wanted to purchase the coin or lack of a "gracious somewhat." We force. But if it should happen that meeting were certainly indicative of there is no demand, or but little demand, thoughtful and necessary preparation for either, he can purchase no govern- on the part of the members. Still we ment funds.

The wages of the worker must, then, which we were eager. be determined by the wants of the com-

rate had been two and a half, then it is debate. easily seen that the commodities to be cessities of life.

against large, grasping monopolies.

But to come back to our point of detiny. We can make the most humble esponsible.

THE REFUGE OF HUMANITY.

"I flee unto Thee to hide me."-PSALM 143: 9. In the strenuous seasons of labor. And troubles that burden the mind Like a child who has need of a Father

The timid heart of mankind Cries out for the arm of the strongest and the care and the love that last longest, Father, be near to deliver, hope in Thy mercy forever Sorrow and want are beside And I flee unto Thee to hide me.

When the storm does not rage, and the sun Comes down like an angel of peace, And the wild winds are hushed into silence, The need of Thy help does not cease; When the heart is at rest in life's leisure, And labor yields place unto pleasure, When the soul has its joy and elation,

And the time is a time of temptation More harm than I know may betide me, So I flee unto Thee to hide me. And then, when the resting is ended,

And out on a turbulent sea, In the midst of the wind and the surges, With the haven far from me am tossed, like a ship that is broken. am tossed, like a supplied.

Ind I look in vain for a token
Of change that may bring me quiet, Let no one mock or deride me,

For I flee unto Thee to hide me. When into my home there has entered A guest whom the most I dread, And he bids me to summon courage To look through tears at my dead, And he touches my heart, as a warnin Of what may be in the morning,— Oh! how should I bear my sorrow,

Or face the uncertain morrow If I had no Father beside me. Nor exuld flee unto Thee to hide me But Thou art Thy children's refuge

And never they come in vain, eeking the arms of their Father, When hurt by the stroke of pain Thy heart is ready to take them

Thy neart is ready to take them.
Glad in Thy love Thou dost make them.
Oh! God, Thou art good, and I bless Thee,
Though the troubles of life shall distress me;
There is room for the feeble beside Thee,
And I flee unto Thee to hide me! MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian World

THE EVOLUTION OF A LITERARY SOCIETY.

BY C. R. FLETCHER. which the winds of heaven find free a few of us felt the need of something parts. Study the details. Make your own

them on earth. Those are your fellow- we started a society which had for its everything minutely. main purpose the encouragement of lit-But see, there comes flashing up the erary effort and the fostering of social treet a span of splendid bays, fat and qualities arrows its recent as the fostering of social R. C. Browne's (Clarendon Press) costs \$1.75. street a span of splendid bays, fat and qualities among its members. We met Macmillan has a complete edition for \$1.25; groomed to a perfect polish. They are monthly at the comfortable homes of Chandos Classics, 80 cents. Material about decked out with silver-mounted har- our members, and each evening a pleas- the poet is well-nigh inexhaustible. For a ness, and gay ribbons rustle about their ing entertainment was given under the well-written work containing the facts, read ears. In the carriage, reclining on soft guidance of committees chosen a month Mark Pattison's life, published for 75 cents by cushions, sit two ladies, flounced, before. This was early in the year Harper. Get Masson's ponderous work in curled and banged, wrapped in their 1885. As time went on, for some reason warm fur cloaks, while on the box hold-not, easily appeared, the interest representation read Macaulay's celebrated essay on Miltonwarm fur cloaks, while on the box hold- not easily apparent, the interest ran experiments, whether on a broad or ing the reins sits the half-liveried driv- low. Our meetings, which at first had narrow scale, have been a failure. The er. When the daily airing is over, an average attendance of over thirty, these fine animals (the horses) will be dwindled in size to less than twenty— (23) wizards; odours, of what sorts? (24) rubbed down, covered with warm blan- just the result that croakers had pre- prevent. Hymn-metre, what kind? kets, and carefully fed and bedded. dicted at the outset. At a meeting of gaudy, (50) turtle, (53-60) incomparably

Now these animals are for the time and that our meetings, while entertain-

But there is a dream that the govern- We attacked Dickens. In one evening lines. Find them. (1) Occasion of monody The value of any and all commodities is whole ended with a critique. Long-

did not get the mental stimulus for

So we drifted on. An address on munity. The buying power of the phrenology by a gentleman of the socitoiler's labor is, of course, subject to ety, papers and talks on the history, fluctuations. Higher or increased wages government, manufactures and producare of no benefit to the toiler if the ne- tions of New England, were some of cessities of life advance in the same ra- the features of our meetings; yet these tio. I am no better off now that I have did not satisfy. Remember, that we two dollars a day than with one, if my were beginners, and had no older, wiser two dollars will purchase no more than head to lead us, but were compelled to the one. And thus it is always. To work out our own salvation. A debate force up the purchasing power - wages on the resolution that "The Just Claims is to force up the price of the pur- of Labor have been Satisfied"-which was due according to the printed ap-If the State Legislature should fix pointment-staggered us, and it was the rate of labor at five dollars, which voted to substitute a supper for the

We all felt better for that supper. purchased go up in the same ratio. The The hearty good cheer that prevailed, builder says, "I cannot put up your and the absolute freedom that was manbuilding for the sum talked of, because lifest, unloosened tongues accustomed wages are doubled. My lumber mer- to be silent, and developed possibilities chant says it costs double to manufact- in some of our more modest members that ure lumber, and so my price must go we dreamed not of. We took courage up." So with all material, and the ne- for a fresh start. We decided that the society had tried to do too much in the These matters must and will regulate past, had overloaded itself with what themselves, and legislation can do little was of no profit, and was becoming dysbut to restrain and guard the people peptle and fretful. Immediate treatment was imperative. Now in our society, as in most young people's socieparture. Our condition socially is large- ties, there are members who come for ly in our own power, as is our final des- the pleasure they receive from meeting socially with others. If, perchance, home an earthly paradise or a miniature they can pick up a few stray crumbs perdition, and for this we shall be held from the intelligence of some one else. well and good; but they either cannot. or will not, find time to study at home. Others there are who will make any sacrifice in their power to crown with success an attempt in the direction of

literary acquirement. For both kinds of members we now provide entertainment. The first part tion: of each evening is devoted to the careworks we are giving special thought. This study is directed by some member looking very serious, and said of the executive committee. The latter part of the evening is given up to an whatever use of it they please, the literary exercises being considered by all working at all now."

"Itelio, Mike, I here ye're on a strike."

"So I am. Istruck for fewer hours." "Did you succeed?" "Indeed I did. I'm not working at all now."

odds the more important. Our present work, because more confined, appears to the casual observer ed; yet we feel that we are on the right she'll bring to-day. the morning newspaper. A dozen years from now some one in our society may chance to remember that Milton was Brown (with sadness): married three times; that he would not allow his daughters to learn any language but their own because he thought one tongue was enough for a woman; "That, sir? That was my sister." "Oh that he died at the age of 68. If he has neglected the control of the does, so much to his credit; but if he to have noticed the great resemblance! That does, so much to his credit; but if he shall have forgotten any of the glorious would happen right then and there lines of Milton's "Hymn on the Nativ-

out at least two weeks before each meeting. I append the complete outline for the February meeting. These cause the doctor said if the temperature ris, I should give you the quinine." upon.

VOLUNTARY WORK ON MILTON'S "NATIVITY" AND "LYCIDAS."

We shall not read these poems at our meeting. Read them carefully and thoughtfully We were a plain, every-day sort of beforehand. An excellent help to getting the November 11, 1886.

— John G. Whitter, in February Atlantic. It goes on until they drop in their from the weary whirl of business, or cise. Make notes of parallel passages from among the colored people. They received him

Editions .- If you have no complete edition "THE NATIVITY." - When and where composed? Milton how old? Metres. Explain

name of the "Emanon Literary Society," took, (102) Cynthia, (130-2) explain, (145) sheen, (155) vchained, (178) Delphos, (189 consecrated earth, (191) Lars Lemures, (194) millionaires, O complaining toiler! were merely medleys, lacking both 5:3,4, (200-5) Ashtaroth, Hammon, Thammuz, (212-5) Isis, Orus, Anubis, Osiris, Mem-(240) name of star.

Lycidas. - Best verse in the language boldly made up our minds to be literary. Style peculiar. There are eight unrhymed ment might and ought to take this sub- we listened to an essay on his life, an- Why does he pluck these berries? Explain ject in hand, and equalize things. But other on "Dickens as a Novelist," a (3) crude, (15, 16) allusions, (20) destined has any one of all these theorists pre- third on the "Wit and Humor of Dick- urn, (23) what hill? (28) when does the gray-fly wind her horn? (29) battening, (36) Damoetas, (46) canker, (54) Mona; why shaggy? (55) Deva, (58) name of muse; story of Orpheus and manner of his death (67) use, (68) Amaryllis, Neaera, (73) guer don, (75) explain, (85-6) Arethuse, etc., why referred to? (89) herald, who? (95-103) Hippotades, Panope, Camus, (106) sanguine flower; story of Hyacinth, (109) pilot, who? (139) name of star, (142) rathe, (122) sped, 124) scrannel, (144) freakt, (163) ruth, (164) allusion to Arion; look him up, (173) i. e., the Christ. Your committee hopes that this outline will

tour committee hopes that the work laid out, be of real service to all. The work laid out, The sweetest lives are those to duty wed, if done thoroughly, will take a great deal of if done thoroughly, will take a great deal of Whose deeds, both great and small, your time; but once done, is certainly a posiwhile the abundance or scarcity of Printed appointments were issued at tive gain. We trust that every member will have pride enough to do his work faithfully, and thus make the next meeting an entire suc cess. Don't be lazy or indifferent, and don't discourage by your absence. Either do the work assigned to you, or furnish a substitute, and in any case do not stay away from the

East Cambridge, Mass.

IMPROVE THY TIME.

BY GRACE ELIZABETH COBB.

Life is passing, swiftly passing, Fritter not the time away; Lose not thou in idle dreaming All the bright and golden day. Deeper far than idle play.

Let a purpose strong and noble Light thy path with rays divine, Opportunities are waiting, Take, improve them, they are thine Let them each bear fruit eternal; Do ve dare e'en one resign

Let an influence, pure and holy, Through thy life be shed abroad, Thus the sinful far from heaven May be pointed to thy God; Let them by thy holy living Be rebuked, convinced, and awed

Walk not thou among transgressors, Follow in the good paths old; Shun the base, all things unholy, Leave the dross, keep but the gold; Will ye let thy soul eternal For this world's gilt toys be sold?

Time with thee will soon be ended, Swiftly pass the years away, All too soon the days are speeding. Then improve them while ve may. Earnestly, for night is coming: Up, be doing, while 'tis day !

Then when comes to thee death's summ Thou shalt go with sheaves of gold Up to heaven's pearly portals; Wide for thee will they unfold. Thou shalt have abundant entrance.

For Young and Old.

And shalt know the "half ne'er told."

Bits of Fun.

— A man and his wife are buried in the same grave, and the stone bears the inscrip-tion: "Their warfare is accomplished."

ful, critical study of a poem or single prose work of some author to whose She went to bed laughing at the idea, b next morning went into her parents chicken-pox, papa, I found a fedder in the

- " Hello, Mike, I here ye're on a strike

"What branches are you taking at school " asked a countryman of a bare-legged school-boy, whom he had overtaken on the road. "Well, the teacher gave us crab-apple much slighter than ought to be expect- and hedge-bush yesterday, but I dunno what

track. We believe it is better to know one poem of one poet thoroughly, than to have read all Shakespeare as one reads

- Bridget (reading a silver wedding invitation): "An' faith, plat do R. S. V. P. mane? Och, I've struck it! Rale silver vastly preferred. The loikes of that, now."

- Smith (with effusion): "Hello, Brown is that you? I heard you were drowned."

Brown (with sadness): "No, it was my Smith (thoughtlessly):

- "Oh, Miss Brown, who was that homely -Uncle Jack returns from a long walk,

ity," he will have much to regret. We and, being somewhat thirsty, drinks from a re studying authors now, not facts tumbler he finds on the table. Enter his little niece Allie, who instantly sets up a yell of deabout them, and we are meeting with a success we hardly dared hope for.

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Allie (weeping): "You've drinked up my aquarium and swallowed my free pollywogs."

- Patient: " Why do you watch the ther

ons): "Now, boys — ah — ah — can an tions): "Now, boys—ah—ah—can an of you tell me what commandment Adan broke when he took the forbidden fruit?" Small Scholar (like a shot): "Please, sir, th'worn't no co

- Deeper and deeper: De Trow: "How

first meeting which he held, one colored preacher prayed for him with great earnestuess thus: "O Lord! Bless dis yer der brudder what's come down from the Norf to
preach de Gospil to us. 'Noint him with the preach de Gospil to us. 'Noint him with kerosene ile of salvashin, and set him

- "Molly, what shall I get you for New Year's — a doll or some candy?" asked a Texas mother of her pet. Molly was silent for a few moments, and then a happy thought struck her. "Get me a doll — one of those candy dolls that I can suck."

- A little girl went timidly into a shop and asked the shopman how many shoe-strings she could get for a penny. "How long do you want them?" he asked. "I want them them?" he asked. "I want them "But you should have stopped first. You forgot to try the first. to keep," was the answer, in a tone of slight Charlie.

Gems of Thought.

- Get the habit of mastering thine inclina

— Great hearts alone understand how much glory there is in being good. — Michelet. — Economy doesn't mean scrimping in one place to make a show in another. — L. M. Al-

Each of God's soldiers bears A sword divine; Stretch out thy trembling hands To-day for thine!

tions. - Emerson. - Put self last. When others are suffering drop a word of sympathy. Tell of your own faults rather than those of others. Hide your own little troubles, but watch to help others in

- We think of trials as intended to

- "Piety is the spring, the guard, the re-

Where love ennobles all.

The world may sound no trumpets, ring no

The Book of Life the shining record tells. - Everything good comes from the Father of lights. Every one that walks in any glim charges, and in most instances they mering of light, walks so far in His light. For have been doubled. Unless we meet

there is no light—only darkness comes from below. And man apart from God cannot gen-erate light.—George Macdonald. -I think the world of to-day would

- If a man is faithful to truth, truth will be faithful to him. He need have no fears. His success is a question of time.—Professor Phelps.

God sends His angels, cloud and fire, To lead us o'er the desert sand God give our hearts their long desire, His shadow in a weary land!

-There is an old story of a great artist i colored glass. He had designed a window for a grand cathedral, and selected for it some very choice material. After he had cor his work an apprentice gathered up the re-jected fragments, and from them designed a wheel window in the same cathedral, which was pronounced to be more lovely than the work of the great master, although but formed from his leavings. So our God can from the broken and rejected opportunities of our lives, as they appear to us, make some more precious work than we accomplish with the very

- If one wants to prove that man is but a little lower than the angels, the son and heir of God, he must go to the Bible. If he wants to prove how poor and base and Satan-like the soul of man can be, still to the Bible he must go. If you want to find the highest ed stasy that man's spirit ever reached, it is the Christian saint exulting in his God. Do you want to hear the bitterest sorrow that ever wrung this human heart? It is that same Christian saint, penitent for his sin. - Rev Phillips Brooks

The Little Folks.

GOD'S LETTER.

We had come from a warm, sunny country. Where cold, icy winds never blow To a land that in winter is covered With a mantle of feathery snow.

We had carried our wee little Lillie. With heaven's own light in her eyes, Far away from her bome where forever Smile fairest of soft summer skies.

One cold, chilling day in the autumn I heard the sweet voice of my darling Peal out with its laughter so gay.

And I found the fair, sweet little maiden With snow crystals bright in her curls. Catching at the light flakes as they eddied

She caught a white snowflake so broad, And dimpling with mirth and with laughter, She cried, "See my letter from God."

Telling of childhood's scourge, and ere morn ing Our beautiful darling was dead.

She had flown from our shelter forever. Her blue eyes would never unfold, Her sweet laughter never would cheer us, Or her bright, tossing ringlets of gold.

We felt in the midst of our weeping She indeed had a message from God. And we knew in the land of the blessed He had opened His loving arms wide

THE SOFT ANSWER.

"Ouch, Susy! It hurts like sixty!" careful as I can."

gentle hands, for she saw by his face the pain it gave him. His sister Mary came in, and held his hand, and said, How did it get hurt?"

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"I'll soon be done," said Susy. "Jack Brand is always quarreling with me," said Charlie. "But it always takes two to make a

quarrel, you know," said Mary. boy can't make a quarrel."
"Do you mean that I quarrel?" said Charlie "It seems like that, doesn't it?

you had not struck back when he struck you, there would not have quarrel."
"If he had stopped, I would have

Charlie. You forgot to try the answer, I'm afraid." "I guess I did," said Charlie in a low

"Try the next time," said his sister "It will be hard, perhaps earnestly. when you feel angry, but a Christian soldier must get used to hard things. And his great Captain will always be soldier must get used to hard By this time the bruised foot was carefully bound up.
"I wish you'd bring me my paintbox, Susy," he said. "I am going to
make something to help me remem.

He painted a motto in bright colors on a piece of card-board, and hung it up in his room. It read: "A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger." - Cana

FOR 1887.

BY COLLECTIONS ONLY. SHORT RESPONSES FROM PRESIDING

ELDERS AND PASTORS. "This district (Barnesville District, East Ohio Conference) last year raised for Parent Society \$3,244, being 8100 beyond second Million-line. All save three are country circuits. Only five charges went beyond their apportion ment. Shall again advance this year. Rev. Louis Paine, presiding elder

"Thus far our collections have been in excess of the apportionments to the charges, and in most instances they with serious reverses, the prospect is that we shall double and more the Million-line by Collections Only. find that purpose, plan, and perse ance will take a million more in my So writes Rev. P. C. John presiding elder of Indianola District. West Nebraska Conference.

"We are making a grand rally for Missions on Knoxville District." Rev. J. W. Mann, presiding elder of that district, Holston Conference "The good work is marching on. The

interest in Missions has increased on this district. You may depend on us for a hearty co-operation in this glorious work." Rev. J. T. Canfield, Corning District, Genesee Conference "Thirty-seventh St. M. E. Church gave, two years ago, to the cause of

Missions \$50. Last year it gave \$125. This year I asked for and obtained on Jan. 9, \$150." Rev. J. S. Whedon, pastor of Thirty-seventh St. Church, New York city. "Last Sunday morning, Jan. 16, we took our missionary collection and tri-

umphantly crossed the Million-line an advance of 75 per cent. over last The above comes from Rev. J. B. Ford, pastor at Oswego, Kansas. "On last Sunday, Jan. 16, we took our collection for missions. we went beyond the 'Million line by

Collections Only,' and this year we have a handsome increase over last year DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

We have nearly 400 of these "lightbearers." One of them writes from Kansas: "Eleven papers so far give me a half a column weekly. One infidel sheet publishes my articles and criticises them. I allow the plain facts of our missionary work to be his answer. Answer enough. The facts of mission ary work are an overwhelming answer

Another secretary writes: "I have a list of 22 secular papers whose publishers have kindly consented to publish missionary information, thus giving access to a congregation of at least 53,000 persons. This district (Mattoon) heartily in sympathy with the movement for raising a 'Million by Collections only.'" So writes Rev. C. B. Tayor, Shelbyville, Ill. "Mr. Moses Millen, of Medford,

Carey sailed for India. His life covers the period of modern missions. One missionary ninety-three years ago; now five thousand, with twenty-nin thousand native helpers and seven hundred thousand members in mi churches - he has seen it all. "I cannot tell it in this foolish Jap-

anese tongue," said one of the first converts in Japan to the missionary. 'and I don't believe I could tell it if had your tongue, nor if I had an angel's tongue; but one poor heart "- putting his hand over his own heart - "call feel it all. "The Chinese Testament, revised by

lished, and the demand for portions this version average nearly one copies per day.' "In the Madras Presidency there are 13,000,000 males and 15,000, 000 females who can neither read nor

write, have never been to school, and are living just as their forefathers did. "In Bechuanaland," writes one of the missionaries, "large bodies of Europeans and natives are continually beseeching me either to minister to them or to send some one. I have already

to help you.' "The West Coast of South America has 12,000,000 of people, whose religion is the most degraded form of Romanism. On all this coast not more than four or five missionaries are preaching to the people, and demands various nationalities that the Christian truth be preached to

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good in the long run, and in a general sort of way, but the Lord says of each one, "It yieldeth."—Frances R. Havergal.

ad, just frenzied with strain and pressure, but for the blessed institution of Sunday .-Rev. Brooke Herford.

— The shining of the Lord's face—ah! whose hath been bathed in that radiance divine need not envy the scraphs that burn in the Ineffable Presence. The shining! it is everywhere that faith is. — Nashville Chris-

The path of life we walk to-day Is strange as that the Hebrews trod; We need the shadowing rock as they; We need, like them, the guides of God.

best we have. - Selected.

BY O. E. YOUNG.

When dark clouds hung heavy and gray,

On the breezes in airiest whirls. And as I gazed lovingly on her,

That night came a cough, hard and ringing, From the dear little innocent's bed.

To her rest 'neath the snow-covered sod,

To receive the reply to His letter. Forever to rest at His side.

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3. The value of the food products of

our country for a single year is about \$600,000,000; the cost of all the clothing is about \$400,000,000; the cost of alcoholic drinks about \$1,484,000,000: how much more does the liquor cost than the food and clothing?

1. The 4,000 saloons in San Fran-diately. cisco take in daily an average of \$10 each; how many dollars are paid daily in that city for liquor?

drunkards form?

6. In the city of Oakland, there are 200 drunk daily?

bought for the same money? s. (a) A smoker spends 20 cents a

day for eigars; how many dollars will he spend in one-half year? (b) How many books at \$2 apiece could he buy with this money?

9. If a man drinks a pint of ale twice and the cake baked until a broom straw a day, how many gallons will he drink run into the thickest part can be with-

How many books, at \$1 each, could he buy with the money spent?

11. Tom smokes 3 cigars and his father smokes 5 each day, for which they pay 60 cents a dozen. His father drinks glass. Tom's mother buys three loaves f bread a day at 5 cents a loaf and two bread and butter?

12. A poor man, 70 years of age, was sent to the almshouse. Had he saved the money spent for tobacco since he was 20 years of age, providing he spent an average of \$30 a year, how much would be have had?

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

risk oven for one half-hour.

Orange Jelly. — Cover one box of the sessions. gelatine with one pint of cold water Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock,

a frosting for cake. — Observer.

Oyster Omelet. - Add to a half cup of

heaping tablespoons of oatmeal into a 5. There are 600,000 drunkards in the little cold water, then stir with a quart United States. How many cities of 40,000 inhabitants each would these may be eaten with it.

Orange Cake. - Orange cake is a good saloons. If every saloonist sells 40 combination with snow cake, angels' drams a day, how many drams are food, or méringues, for which are used the whites of eggs only. To the yolks ber twenty cents is charged.] of six eggs, beaten to a cream with half 7. (a) If a family spends 15 cents a a pound of powdered sugar and two day for beer, how much is expended in four weeks? (b) How many loaves of bread, at 10 cents a loaf, could be bread, at 10 cents a loaf, co as thick as that for pound-cake; a heap-ing teaspoonful of baking-powder may be sifted with half a pound of flour in the absence of prepared flour. The lightness of the cake depends upon baking it directly the flour is added, in a pan lined with buttered paper; the heat of the oven should be moderate,

in ten years? How much will it amount to at ten cents a quart?

drawn dry.

Sweetened orange pulp freed from seeds can be used with layers of good 10. A young man now 21 years old plain cake as jelly is used; or the cream began to smoke cigarettes at the age of of orange juice, eggs, sugar, milk, and began to smoke digarettes at the age of corn-starch can be put between layers 14, and smoked 10 cents' worth daily. of cold cake. Orange pulp, juice, and grated rind mixed with sugar and water can be frozen as orange ice. — JULIET CORSON, in Bazar.

glasses of beer a day at 5 cents a PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

The winter session of the Portland rolls of butter a week at 50 cents a roll; District Ministerial Association was at the end of the year how much more opened at Pine Street M. E. Church, do the cigars and beer cost than the Portland, Me., Monday evening, Jan. 24. An able and profitable sermon was delivered by the presiding elder, Rev. Wm. S. Jones, on the subject, "The

as introduced to the Association. The drunkards die annually. How many die each day? How many each hour?

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16. A. W. Waterhouse read a scriptural essay on the subject, after which the second topic was taken up, viz., "Class-meetings — How best Conducted?" and Bro. G. W. Barber read and exhortation at the social meetings. His religious convictions were strong, and he clumg with tenacity to the early Wesleyan standards in Methodist theology. A little before his death he called his wife, and said to her he wished to give his last testimony. It was as follows: "I have the witness I am accepted through the blood of the Atonement."

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One hundred and fifty of the 365 colleges in this country publish papers.

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the members the instory of Chattanoga University, and the legislation of General Conference in regard to colored and the divine power in daily conversions. Up to Friday, Feb. 4, over eighty students had given the clearest testimony as to their conversion, and others were

evening by the ladies of Chestnut St. longer conscious. She passed away to her heavenly mansion in the early morning of the Church. Eight pastors made reports last day of the year. Baking Ham. — After you have boiled as to the condition of their charges, a ham, it improves it much to skin it, etc. By a standing vote, the thanks of sprinkle with pepper, and bake in a the Association were given Bishop Walthe Association were given Bishop Walden for his valuable addresses during the sessions.

MARGARETT D. MARSHALL, widow of the late John Marshall, was born in Londonderry, N. H., Oct. 7, 1813, and died in the same town, Jan. 5, 1887, aged 73 years and 3

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To Wash Flannels.—A little liquid ammonia added to the water in which

and Rev. H. B. Mitchell.

At 5.40 P. M., the Association ad-

W. E. MORSE, Sec'y.

Obitnaries.

[All obituaries are now limited to a maximum of forty lines each. For every line exceeding this num-

in all brancues of church work, especially in the Sabbath-school. When asked to fill a position, she would not present as an excuse, "I am not fit," but with womanly modesty would say, "Do you think it best?" In the prayer-meeting she was always active, and the prayer-meeting she was always active, and the prayer testimony was characterized by great experies the "one family in heaven and one second the second se her last testimony was characterized by great fervency. The church miss her, but our loss is her gain. The bereaved family have the prayers and sympathy of the church. Sabbath-school: -

DAY, therefore,

"Resolved, 1. That while our hearts are wrunz, with sorrow at this our great and irreparable loss, we bow in meek submission to Him who doeth all things well, and trust that her example as an earnest worker and faithful Christian may serve as a beacon light to guide others along the strait and narrow way.

Interesting children we have ever known. Sne interesting children we have ever known.

"2. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our late sister, hoping that they may be comforted in their great bereave-

George Eastwood was born Sept. 10, 1810, in Murfield, Yorkshire, England, and died in Saxonville, Mass., Dec. 26, 1886. Tuesday morning a prayer-meeting was held at 9 o'clock, led by Bro. Israel

Luce. At its close Bishop J. M. Walden was introduced to the Association. The

the rate of 5 miles an hour. The teeto taler made the journey in 20 days. The drinker stopped three times a day at the subject by Bro. I. Luce, the Association voted to invite Bishop Walden to speak to them on "Class-meetings." The Bishop accepted their invitation, and gave a very helpful address on the subject.

At 2 o'clock P. M., the Association opened with a prayer service conducted by Bro. John Cobb. At its close, the third topic on the programme was introduced: "Bishop William Taylor's on their public schools.

Lafayette College has 245 students, of whom 137 are church members. Thirty-one are candidates for the ministry.

Wetherbee presented an essay on the other side. The topic last read as fine essay in favor or Bishop Taylor's methods, and Bro. S. F. Wetherbee presented an essay on the other side. The topic last read for the ministry.

E. W. V. Hamilton, and after remarks on the subject by Bro. I. Luce, the Association opened with a prayer service conducted by Bro. J. Luce, the Association of the many days did it take him days did it take him days did it take him days a certain strip of the carly years of the monuments of his skill and integrity.

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ates this season than for many years past.

The late W. H. Backus, of George-library for Bucknell University.

The freshman class at Cornell is so large that it has been divided into ten sections. There are 300.

Sidney S. Sabin, of Laporte, Ind., bequeathed to Wabash College, at Crawfordsville, Ind., the sum of \$50,000.

The late Daniel W. Lyman, of Providence, R. I., willed Brown University described with a space of the Association in regard to Bishop Taylor and his work in Africa. Sister Clark presented the pastors with a copy of "Mother Caldwell's Diary," which gift the Association accepted with a vote of thanks.

Tuesday evening, a praise and prayer service was held, followed by prayer, by Bro. T. Gerrish form the text Rev. 19: 16.

Wednesday morning, after a prayer-meeting, a resolution offered by Bro.

The late Daniel W. Lyman, of Providence, R. I., willed Brown University Her husband died about thirteen years ago.

by the Queen of Roumania before the students at the Bukharest High School. Before undertaking the task she had to obtain from the Minister of Instruction a regular professor's diploma, by passing a strict examination like any other applicant for a teacher's position.

A gracious revival is in progress in the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Beginning with the Day of Prayer for Colleges, January 27, it has continued with provised exidence of the color of their skin, is inconsistent with the principles upon which that society is founded.

The Association omitted a discussion of the resolution, and invited Bishop walden to address them regarding the affair to which the resolution refers. The good Bishop kindly rehearsed to the members the history of Chattanooga University, and the legislation of Gentlement of the students at the Bukharest High School.

Mrs. ELIZA A. TRACY, wife of Austin W. Tracy, and daughter of John Dutton, was born at Vassaloro', Maine, Feb. 26, 1822, and died in East Boston, Dec. 31, 1836.

Of Methodist parentage, she had early inclinations toward religion, and no doubt some experiences of religious life; but timidity as to making any profession held her back for a long time, and it was not until 1874, un fer the pastorate of Rev. A. McKeown, D. D., that the members the history of Chattanooga University, and the legislation of Gentlement of the color of their skin, is inconsistent with the principles upon which that society is founded.

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To preserve their softness, was them in tepid water, rinse in water of the same temperature, and dry rapidly at a moderate heat.

There are 175,000 saloons in the United States, and 164,000 public schools; how many more saloons than schools?

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> ALEXANDER T. DAILEY died, Dec. 20, 1886, after a long and painful illness, at the age of 49 years, 10 months and 10 days.
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> He moved to Derby, Vt., with his parents from East Bolton, P. Q., when he was eleven years of age, and resided in Derby during the remainder of his life. In May, 1858, he united in marriage with Miss Emma Robbins, of Derby who emains to wourh her less. of Derby, who remains to mourn her loss. Their union was blessed with two children The subject of this sketch, Miss Miranda G. Day, recently died at her home in Eddington, Maine, of typhoid fever, in the 17th year of her age.
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> Sister Day was soundly converted a little Sister Day was soundly converted a little choice, and in Christian fellowship well exemplified the doctrine of its founder: "In sister Day was soundly converted a little choice, and in Christian fellowship well exmore than one year ago, at the camp-meeting at Northport, while the lamented Rev. W. W. Marsh was pastor of this charge. From the hour that the light of heaven came into her soul, one desire took possession of her, and that was the will of God. She grew in grace rapidly, and was an earnest, zealous worker in all branches of church work, especially in all branches of church work, especially in

The following resolutions were passed by the Sabbath-school:—

"Whereas, the great reaper Death has stolen into our midst and ruthlessly torn from our midst and ruthlessly torn from Day, therefore,

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studies and Sunday-school lessons, her little home cares, together with her child plays, occupied all her time. Indeed, she seemed to have been doing up her last earthly work preparatory to going away. Ella loved to attend church and Sabbath-school, and was disappointed when she could not go. She was a remarkable Bible student for one of her years, her favorite companion being a book entitled "Story of the Bible." Safe home! Beautiful and loving here, yet more sweet, more lovely there. Father, mother, and Sister Lottie with Send for " How to Cure Skin Diseases,"

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ever occurred in this city. The church was full to overflowing, and many failed to gain admittance. The fraternitles of which he was such an honored member provided beautiful and appropriate floral offerings. His body rests in our beautiful Mount Hope Cemetery, and we are trying to say, "Thy will be done



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AT HOME.

- The official returns of the vote in Massachusetts last year in the matter of license show 92,716 in favor and 102,011 against. - The will of the late J. Putnam Bradles

charitable purposes. - Mr. J. O. Adams, secretary of the N. H. State Board of Agriculture, is dead. His

age was 69. - Ten thousand clothing-makers in Philadelphia are out, on a strike.

- Profit-sharing in the Binghamton (N. Y.) scale factory will be tried this year. - Senator and Mrs. Frye sail for Europe

- R. C. Lore of Missouri is the nomin for consul general at the City of Mexico.

- The cause of the Vermont railway disaster supposed to be the breaking of an axle on one of the Pullman sleepers. - A fuel famine in the Northwest. Coal

\$60 a ton in Montana. - Hon. Wm. B. Hayford, of Bangor, dies

at the age of 59. - Albert Laighton, the New Hampshire

poet, dies at the age of 58 years. - The Dennison Paper Company at

\$450,000. - Ex-Clerk of Courts Leighton of this city alleged to be short in his accounts. - Both houses of the Nevada Legislature

adopt resolutions disfranchising the Mormons in that State. - Part of Chicago submerged by a flood;

Western railroads damaged by washouts; towns reported in Central and Western New York where people move only in boats.

sumed in nearly all the mines.

- The Western National bank organized recently by the election of Secretary Manas cashier. The date of Secretary Manning's retirement fixed at about March 15.

buildings and causes a loss of \$185,000.

and to pay a fine of \$2,000.

- Death of Judge Thomas Russell, in this city, at the age of 61. - President Cleveland accepts the office

of arbitrator in the matter of the disputed

Florida to remain several months.

of Philadelphia; price paid, over \$100,000.

FOREIGN.

- Princess Louise seeks divorce from Lord Lorne.

- A lively volcano has burst out in the Russian oil fields at Baku, throwing a column of fire and mud 350 feet high.

- Serious outrages committed in London by a mob of 10,000 Socialists. The Mexican Congress debate the A table is spread for guests. It is of rough lengthening of the presidential term from four

Agreement reached for a coalition regency in Bulgaria.

- The Pall Mall Gazette asserts that England has practically decided to adopt the Lee American rifle for the use of her army.

- Death of Major-General Sir Charles MacGregor at Madras. - French commanders on the frontier ordered to avoid all exercises of their troops that might be falsely interpreted by Germany.

Norwegian ship "Dagmar," from Pensacola for Liverpool, founders at sea.

Report that the Abyssinians lost 5,000 men in the battles in which the Italian forces were defeated near Massowah, in the Soudan, Jan. 26 and 27.

- Parnell's amendment to the Queen's speech rejected in the House of Commons by a vote of 352 to 246.

- Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, elected to Parliament from St. George's, Hanover Square, London. - Tidings of the death of Alfred New-

man, founder of the Old English Smithy and maker of some of the finest art ironwork of modern times in England; also an eminent Jewish scholar and antiquarian. - The emperor of China reaches the age

of 16 and ascends the dragon throne. - The African explorer, Dr. Holub, and his entire party massacred in the interior of the Dark Continent.

sults to the longshoremen, unless they ucating them in the same prejudices? Better living. What have you done with your Sabhave learned the folly of blind adher- leave them a thousand times! ence to the arbitrary orders of the As-

ly to the inconvenience of the residents mothers. Without a father's protection, or nervous I couldn't pour the liquor out of the Monday, Feb. 21, 1887, at 2,30 p. m. Free to all. more promptly recognized and more heartily accepted. There will come a successful, at this writing. The places that they go astray from their mothers' lives, what wonder down upon my head, and her voice said: of the strikers on both roads are being that they go astray from their tender guintees.

And yet General Armstrong, at the head of the

> The Prudential Committee of the this action, that, -

divine love, he sees the path stretching the hypothesis in question as not for continent of Africa will follow.

ever on before him. It is a life-work, bidden by the Scriptures, and that some We are about to build a Mo ing every day lovelier paths, and gain- It has been a question with the Commit-American Board and in harmony with the wishes of his Mission as expressed in speculation in favor of a future proba-

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> The Senate. - The Coast Defence and Heavy Ordnance bill (appropriating \$21,000,000) was passed; also the bill prohibiting mackerel-catching near the shore during the spawning season; and several bills authorizing the construc-

ing the subjects of the Chinese empire to speak, his father stopped him and cried to for losses sustained by the Rock Springs his servants, "Go, kill the fatted calf and we'll from these sensitive people. You can ruin ber, and appropriating \$147,748 for the Now, that don't sound much like a put-up all provincialisms or slip-ups in my grammar Mechanics Falls suspends, with liabilities of purpose - a tardy act of justice - was job, does it? passed; also the Senate bill prohibiting passed; also the Senate bill prohibiting but utter that parable, that would have assurbut utter that parable that the parable passed; also the Schate Dir producting the importation of opium by Chinese edly stamped Him divine. Just look upon the picture, in every lineament and shade, our beaven with you in bad grammar, they will the picture, in every lineament and shade, our beaven, and he don't care what they say of submarine cables. The Senate Coast selves, and say, "That's me." This younger Defence bill was received and referred son, who had no legal claim upon the properto the Appropriations Committee. The ty, said, "Give me the portion of goods com-Diplomatic and Consular bill was de- ing to me." The father divided up his goods bated. In the matter of revenue reduc- equally. Now some people say this son was of a hill overlooking his father's place; sees tion Speaker Carlisle refused to enter- notorious for his recklessness and extrava- everything just as he left it. He looks at his - The strike of the 6,000 Monongahela tain a motion for the abolition of the gance; I don't believe it; that father was no dilapidated condition and says, "I can't go River coal miners practically settled; work re- tobacco tax, which caused a great ex- fool. I have known many very dull men who down there," then sits down under a tree and citement in his own party.

ning as president, United States Treasurer to Congress, by request, the official Why, the very face of the parable shows the ask. His father sees him far off with eyes of Jordan as vice-president, and F. Blankenhorn correspondence between this govern- boy to have been upright and honest, and in mercy, runs forth to meet him on legs of ment and Great Britain relative to the every respect a desirable son. Canadian fisheries. He also vetoed the The identified killed in the railroad ac- Dependent Pension bill — a bill which people can have in saying bad things about his son's mouth with his hand, cries: cident in Vermont now reaches 41 in number. is characterized by its enemies as this boy, unless it is to prove the total depray- kill the fatted calf, that we may celebrate the "profligate" and "prodigal," and which, lity of humanity. We have all got natural return of my son." - Ex-Alderman O'Neil, of New York however good in motive, was too sweep- meanness enough to damn us, and I never city, sentenced to four and a half years in jail, ing and liberal in its provisions to be wanted any more than that. sanctioned in its present shape.

boundary line between Nicaragua and Costa through a drowsy brain. We are in a Southern State, still calling itself Confederate. We are - Mr. Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, without a State government. The carpet-bagwho has been suffering from pleurisy, goes to gers are here. A constitutional convention is called. A new State Constitution is drafted The statement made that of the 1,726 and adopted, and a few days pass, and we are tears in his eyes, and amid the bleating of the living graduates of Williams College, ex- again in the Union, and we joyfully take up President Mark Hopkins has taught all the cry, "Sail on, O ship of State, sail on! And she sails on. Prosperity dawns. Her Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania brave sons now begin to creep out of their signs the prohibitory amendment joint resolu- sulky corners, and to look longingly and lovingly upon, not the carpet-baggers, but upon - Munkacsy's great painting of "Christ the places in the government's gift, in the before Pilate" sold to Mr. John Wanamaker, State which they had declared they would never, no, never, put forth an effort to bring to-morrow; I'll not stay another day." back into the Union. Enormous taxation, is the cry. How otherwise could the devastation of the war find a remedy? But the nation denounces the carpet-baggers, and sympathizes with the repentant (?) sulkers. Count one step backward in the march of the

structure, a long table, prepared for the occa- had only said, "To-morrow we start for home, sion. It is filled on either side with noble men - knights of the long table, we may call them. Webster, the fearless, is there; the when he reaches kingly Fuller, who wields a trenchant pen in the cause of truth and justice; the brotherly ly Bishop Janes, the glow upon whose face is folks will come around soon and bother me a benediction; and opposite the dreamer, the so he drives on into another section. irrepressible secretary of the Freedmen's Aid a June morning. The millennium is almost accommodation. here; we shall soon be before the throne with Church, refuses to take the hand of a brother life. Yes, in a horn, but nowhere else. minister because the hand of that brother may | He wasted his substance in riotous living be a shade darker than his own! Bro. Moon, and when he had lost all a mighty famine of the Church South, would not do that. Dr. came over the land; he was in want, and went Haygood would not do that. Oh, my burn- and joined himself to a man who set him to ing cheeks! Oh, my indignant heart! Would feeding swine. It always looks to you, if you that I could indeed awake and find that this is are out of money and food, as if every one else all a dream! H. F. F. "wishes to educate were also. The rich man can borrow without our loyal white people." Loyal to what? He any trouble, but the poor man, what can he The great New York strike collapsed says: "If our young people are educated in get? Nothing. last week, and the strikers returned to the schools of the Southern Church, they will last week, and the strikers returned to work. Great losses were sustained on both sides, with no compensating reshall save them from those prejudices by edshall save them from those prejudices by e

"A thousand times?" says some one, shak- winds; wasted all sociation which ordered the movement. ing me; and I awake! And my thoughts turn The positive refusal of the brewers and to the work of the women of the W. H. M. S. engineers to submit to the mandate to of the New England Southern Conference. a famine has come upon you; it looks as if Vermont, join their striking fellow-workmen, and According to the census of 1880, there were heaven had no heritage for you. nearly three-quarters of a million of colored A friend of mine once told me the following their subsequent withdrawal from the girls in our Southern States between the ages story: Riding along a country road one day Association, is a significant precedent of twelve and twenty. There is a larger num- in a buggy I reached a grocery store. A man ber now. These girls are to be the future came out to me, and, extending his hand, said mothers of the race, and their environments "We went to school together, graduated togeth-

Freedmen's School at Hampton, Va., in one of his earlier reports, testifies that of two hundred

fuller fervor of affection thrown into R. A. Hume to return to his work in chosen as their field of labor the elevation of followed him to the very gates of hell endeavevery smallest one of the actions of life, the Maratha Mission, India. The Comall of which are offered thankfully to mittee state, in their explanation of tunity to do good that the angels might envy. Redeem these girls, and the Afric-American friends said to him, "You've gained reputarace is redeemed, and the redemption of the tion and wealth, you should be perfectly satis-

ing more unrestricted intercourse with the heavenly visitants. Only as he thus traverses fresh fields and takes constant that he has not been unmindful of the the heavenly has not been unmindful of the the heavenly has not been unmindful of the the heavenly has not been unmindful of the heavenly visitants. forward steps will he fully apprehend fact that Mr. Hume is not a new appli- hope to secure donations, so that we may pur-He chase this building for dormitories. We aim has for eleven years rendered good ser- to make this Home and School a Mount Holvice in the mission field, and the record | yoke for the colored girls of the South. Our | out of every ten die drunkards because they of that service as well as his recent work is endorsed by our Conference. Any do-statements give reasonable assurance nations for it may be sent to our treasurer, that he will work in the future as in the Mrs. Rev. N. T. Whitaker, 98 Atwell's Avepast, as a loyal representative of the nue, Providence, R. I., or to Revs. W. V. Morrison and D. A. Jordan, Providence, R. I.; or their letter of October 28, 1886, 'that he Rev. E. Edson, Willimantic, Conn., all of avoid the preaching of any whom are presiding elders in the N. E. Southern Conference. Our motto is, "No compromise with caste prejudices, North or South.

MRS. JAMES MATHER, Cor. Sec. W. H. M. S. Drownville, R. I.

SERMON OF REV. SAM JONES. The Prodigal Son.

[Delivered at the People's Church, Boston Thursday evening, Feb. 10.1

tion of railways through Indian reserread the parable of the prodigal son with much now; you may tell him be ought to be killed, As a prelude to his discourse, Mr. Jones vations. The House substitute for the feeling. He said: A certain man had two and he will only reply, "I know it." Chinese Indemnity bill was concurred sons. The younger one said, "Father, give I tell you when the devil gets a fellow and in; and the Post-office Appropriation me the portion which belongs to me." Well, wallows him, his own mother wouldn't know and Eads' Tehuantepec bills were under the father divided his goods, and gave to this him. When a fellow is on his way to hell discussion. One session was devoted to son one-half; and this secured, the son left his and the hog-pen, he's very sensitive, but when addresses in memory of General Logan. home and went to a far-off land. Having lost all he had, he returned to his father's house in The House. — The bill for indemnify- suffering and repentance. When he essayed Wyoming Territory) riot last Septem- all be merry over the return of this my son."

If Jesus had never done anything in His life were rich; it don't take much intelligence to Executive. - The President submitted gives it to a son who is wild, he is a fool.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT OBJECT

his property to the son, who took up his jour- homestead. God bless and ney towards a far country. Now let us look one! - Boston Globe. at this story as it would be to-day. The son spends a week in collecting his goods and cattle and sheep together; he then takes affecting leave of his mother, who, after im- tise injudiciously, and the easiest way to accu- Only those who have never used it fail to praise pressing upon his mind the necessity of not mulate a fortune is to advertise judiciously. It it. We deliver it at your house for \$6.00 per hand gently upon his head and bestows a fervent blessing upon him. He walks forth with do it. Among them is Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s outside our delivery limits. sheep takes up his long journey. Late in the afternoon, as the sun is setting, he halts and pitches his tent. Everything provided for the night, he lays himself down and looks up into the heavens. He counts the stars for amusement. This is the first night he has ever slept away from his home. I have often thought, "O how I wish he'd said, 'I'll go back home he didn't say it: no, he slept that night and walked on again the next day. The second day he camped again as before.

I wish he said this time, "I positively will not remain away from home another night.' But no, he goes on and on until the Sabbath comes - his first Sabbath away from home. We are in a building of large proportions.

Everything is still; he keeps the Sabbath boly; devotes the entire day to meditation. If he never to leave it again," how happy he would be. But no, he keeps on, and finally thinks

A DELIGHTFULLY FERTILE SPOT.

Society, across whose beaming face there can- post-office and I'll be getting long, tedious let- R. R., Chicago, Ill., and get a copy of the not be traced the least shadow of the color ters from the old folks. I'll just show them Dictionary - the cheapest book issued. line - no forecast there of Chattanooga. We that I'm no longer a child; I'm somebody, rise from the table and pass out to the church and don't want any of their advice. He goes just over the way. The Conference of the to a fine house and puts up for the night. In Methodist Episcopal Church is in session, the morning he pulls out his pocket-book with white and black together. All is as serene as an air of importance and wants to pay for his

His host refuses to take a cent, but finds out ten thousand times ten thousand, out of every that he has got to take the money or a whipkindred, and people, and nation, and tongue. ping, so takes the money as the lesser of two sumer of the staff of life. In another column A shade comes o'er the spirit of my dream. evils. Onward he goes, while every one wor-I am in Chattanooga. The shadow has turned ships him as he passes by. Every one is carebackward in the dial of Ahaz ten degrees. A ful not to offend him, for he is exceedingly man whose bread is bought with money raised sensitive. You think that he stopped in a far- has to say can always be depended upon in in the name of the freedmen, in a school un- off country, bought a arge tract of land and every respect. Send for their catalogue, if der the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal settled down in affluence for the rest of his you keep house within fifty miles of Boston.

Isn't there human nature in this picture of

bath-school lessons? Scattered them to the

YOUR SPIRITUAL HERITAGE;

in those suburbs. Various attempts at the shelter of a home, or a true brother to bottle into my glass without spilling it. While more promptly recognized and more compromise have been made, but un
avenge an insult, not knowing the sin or the in the act I felt my poor mother's hand come

> ' Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take.'"

girls who had graduated, only four had gone And yet that man had not the courage after sweetness in the disposition, and a A. B. C. F. M. decide to allow Rev. S. of the N. E. Southern Conference have He died that very night, and his poor mother astray. The executive board of the W. H. M. that experience to give up the curse of drink.

A merchant of this city was dying. His fied." He replied, "True, but I had rather We are about to build a Model Home and have the faith of a Christian than the wealth the grandest and sublimest possible, to the ravel and explore it. Even if he abides in the full enjoyments of the abides a land of Beulah, he should be discoverself, to the acceptance of the hypothesis.

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swine on husks and ate husks himself. NINE BARKEEPERS

feed other people with liquor. Miss Tattle goes gossiping about, and some one tattles on her. Just as certain as you join the devil and attempt to feed other people, the devil will feed you with the same food, and you will die with your belly full of the same food which not feed on spiritual food, he lives on husks of the devil every time.

East Maine Conference Minutes for the year 1848, And now, who will send me a copy for 1850? This

He was a prince, and yet feeding swine and eating husks. He said, "I perish, and will go to my father's house." He had no clothes, shoes or money, but he did not care; bread or no bread, he would return to his father. One thousand miles from home, barefooted and hatless, he had to return over the same road. On his way he stops at colored family's cabin and begs the old aunty to give him bread; this she does, and on he goes, wretched and miserable being that he is. He is no

THE LORD DELIVER ME

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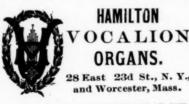
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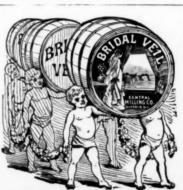
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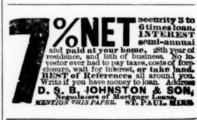
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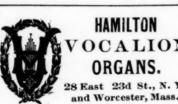
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